

Drastic winter-run cutbacks for B.C. Ferries

By MICHAEL HUGHES
Canadian Press

B.C. Ferries plans a drastic cut in service between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland to reduce operation costs, it was learned Thursday.

Peter Marshall, B.C. Government Employees Union representative for the ferries' 500 officers, said in an interview from Vancouver that beginning Oct. 20, B.C. Ferries plans a cutback of about 40 per cent in service during the weekdays

and somewhat less during the weekends.

He said he received a letter Oct. 2 from Charles Gallagher, B.C. Ferries' general manager, outlining the new sailing times and stating they would be in effect until May 20, 1976.

Marshall said Gallagher's letter indicated the reason for the cutbacks was "to provide satisfactory service for the people" and at the same time reduce the employees' working hours to 7½ a day wherever possible.

The reduction in sailings will be on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay runs.

Gallagher said in an interview that although there were hourly sailings maintained throughout the winter last year on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run, in previous years there were some cutbacks in service during that period.

Marshall said the dropping of six sailings out of 16 on weekdays which is planned for the coming winter season

on both runs will exceed the cuts of past winter seasons.

"It might have gone as high as four previously," the officers' spokesman said.

Gallagher said B.C. Ferries decided to try the hourly sailings during the winter to see if there was sufficient traffic to merit them but found there was not.

He said it costs about \$650 in fuel for a round trip from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen and ferry officials felt that

where sailings could be cut out they should be.

Gallagher said the new schedule provides increased services during peak periods and eliminates sailings when the ferries are not heavily used.

The object of the cutbacks, he said, is to provide the best service at the least cost and at the same time meet the demands during peak periods.

It is still B.C. Ferries' intention to provide increased service on statutory

holidays and at Christmas and Easter, he said.

One of the costs the new schedule will reduce is the amount of overtime worked by ferry employees, Gallagher said.

Marshall said during peak periods ferry employees on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay run work about two hours overtime a day and about 1½ hours during normal periods.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

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Cloudy,
high 13

Weather details
on Page 2

Unions decide to comply with Bill 146

Head-on collision between the provincial government and the trade union movement, propelled by legislation ordering about 58,000 workers back to their jobs, was averted Thursday when all unions involved decided against defiance and recommended to their members that they return to their jobs.

Those affiliates of the B.C. Federation of Labor affected by the legislation, passed in a special legislative session Tuesday, decided to comply with a government order to have all workers involved in pulp and paper, propane, B.C. Rail and supermarkets disputes back at their jobs by 5:40 p.m. Thursday.

The Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC), which does not belong to the federation, had agreed to recommend to its 6,500 members that they stay on strike, but the union changed its position when it realized it would be alone in defying the legislation — Bill 146, the Continuation of Collective Bargaining Act.

The B.C. Federation of Labor had offered full support to those of its affiliates which stayed off the job against government orders and spokesmen said Thursday that position is unchanged.

Members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) and the PPWC were voting Thursday night and will continue balloting today on whether to return to work after 12 weeks on the picket line.

George Johnston, federation Reg Ginn and CPU western vice-president Art Gruntman said the union negotiating committees were reluctantly recommending a return to work.

George Johnston, federation president and business manager of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union, one of three unions involved in the supermarket dispute, said Thursday night his union has agreed to "reluctant" compliance with the Bill 146.

But, he added, the federation has not changed its position on the legislation, which, in a statement Tuesday night, it called a betrayal of working people in the province and a

Continued on Page 8



Munro
... 'industry tough'

Trudeau books Monday TV time

Macdonald vows inflation 'fright'

● Cost of living index moderates, Page 38

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will make a television address to the nation Monday night after he meets with provincial premiers to discuss federal plans for dealing with the economy.

His office has booked time on the CBC, the CTV television network and Global for 6 p.m. B.C. time, it was learned late Thursday.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said the government is planning unprecedented measures as part of its economic plan to fight inflation and unemployment.

Macdonald said as he entered the three-hour cabinet session that "the kind of restraints we have in mind are unprecedented in peacetime."

"If you don't find it as frightening as I do, then let me know," he told a reporter, gesturing at a thick sheaf of papers under his arms.

He refused to tell reporters whether they will include wage and price controls.

IWA reaches pact

Accord outraces law by seconds

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

In what is certain to become a precedent in negotiations with the two B.C. pulp unions, the International Woodworkers of America reached agreement Thursday on a new two-year coastal contract seconds before back-to-work legislation went into effect.

The agreement between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, (F.I.R.), representing 120 coastal forest companies, will be unanimously recommended to the union's 29,000 members who will vote on the proposal in the next 10 days.

Details of the tentative contract were not released but sources said the contract, in addition to providing the general wage increase suggested by special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon, will give IWA members a cost of living adjustment in the last six months of the agreement.

Hutcheon recommended an increase of \$1.55 an hour in two years on the present industry base rate of \$3.10.

Coastal IWA members rejected the Hutcheon report by a vote of 51 per cent.

The tentative agreement came about six months after negotiations started.

IWA regional president Jack Munro said the settlement was worked out 20 seconds before the back-to-work deadline.

"The industry was very tough and we almost didn't make it," Munro said with a smile.

Labor Minister William King, who was in the NDP caucus room when the announcement was made, told reporters the tentative settlement demonstrates that collective bargaining can work and praised both sides for their "maturity" in conducting negotiations under the pressures of inflation and poor economic conditions.

The caucus room has been the scene of intense negotiations in the government-convened talks for the last two weeks.

F.I.R. president Don Lanskil said the settlement will be the pattern for settlement with the two pulp unions, which agreed Thursday to comply with the legislation.

The 13,000 pulp workers



Laureate for peace

Oslo committee chairwoman Aase Lionaes displays photos of dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov who was awarded 1975 Nobel Peace Prize Thursday, five years after another Kremlin critic, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, became Nobel laureate for literature. Sakharov, 51, was key developer of Soviet H-bomb and has become fighter for civil rights.

Says columnist:

UFO-lured 20 'college hoax'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A newspaper columnist reported Thursday he has learned that the alleged disappearance of 20 persons who were lured by a promise of a UFO trip to paradise is a hoax.

Feature columnist Doug Baker of the Oregon Journal in Portland said the "wild and wonderful story of the 20 missing citizens going off to another planet" is "nothing more than a wild and wonderful hoax."

"It has been perpetrated by a pair of college students preparing a paper on psychological reactions to panic in a small American community," Baker's column said, adding that police, newspapers, TV and radio had been "set up" by the perpetrators of the elaborate hoax, who "confessed" the scheme Tuesday to a prominent Waldport, Ore., citizen, who chooses to remain anonymous.

Baker said his source was of impeccable character and integrity, but said the source did not want to become involved because of his position in the community, and could not afford to have the media descend on him.

Melvin Gibson, a criminal investigator for the Oregon

state police and involved in the case with Lincoln County authorities on the coast, said Thursday afternoon "we haven't written this off as a hoax. We still are trying to find the couple which conducted the meeting in Waldport. The investigation is continuing."

The couple, known as "the two" and described by some who attended the Waldport meeting as being in their 50s, and another couple with "hol-low-looking eyes" and claiming to be millions of years old, have not been heard from since.

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Bamberton plant at base of Malahat

Ocean Cement plant leaving Bamberton

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

The Bamberton cement works, a landmark on the western shore of Finlayson Arm in the Saanich Inlet since 1912, will close down its manufacturing section in 1978.

The main reason for the closure, given Thursday by Ocean Cement Ltd. President George Ross in Vancouver, is that "it is simply too old" to run on an economical basis.

The closedown means that about 170 employees' jobs will vanish. Ross said that a personnel manager is being sent to Bamberton to assist in setting up positions elsewhere in the company and such things

as moving assistance will be offered, in co-operation with the Cement and Lime Gypsum Workers Union.

The phase-out will coincide with the expected opening of a new 1.1 million-ton-per-year cement plant at Tilbury Island in Delta. Originally, as announced last year, that plant was to have only a 750,000-ton capacity and cost \$60 million. The expanded version will cost \$90 million, the company said.

Ross said that Ocean Cement would continue to quarry limestone, its "major source material, at Cobble Hill "for some time yet." He said that no firm plans have been made for the waterside

plant location but hinted that it may eventually be used for real estate.

Ocean Cement is a subsidiary of the giant Genstar conglomerate. So is British American Cement Manufacturing Development Corp. (BACM) of Winnipeg, the company that has been dickering with Central Saanich council over the plan to develop 1,200 acres it owns next door to the Butchart Gardens.

BACM wants to start with 900 houses and other dwellings on 200 acres of the first phase of the development.

Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler said Thursday

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Drastic cutbacks for ferries

From Page 1

The new schedule will reduce the number of ferry round trips worked by the employees from two to one, so they will actually only be sailing for about five hours. The remainder of the time the ferry will be tied up.

Marshall said it was "false economy" to have the ferries tied up for about two hours but Gallagher said the employees will be expected to go through their drills and training programs, and normal ship maintenance chores.

He was shocked and disturbed at the cutback in service.

Gallagher said he realized he will get howls and hollers because of the new schedule but the object was to reduce the cost of service.

He added that the people who will be doing the hollering are those who have to pay for the service — the taxpayers.

Marshall said it has been widely reported that B.C. Ferries is expected to lose \$25 million this year and the cutbacks are being brought in to reduce that deficit.

On the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run there would normally be a sailing every hour from each terminal from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The schedule taking effect Oct. 20 will cut out six sailings — the 8 a.m.,

10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — from Monday through Thursday.

On Friday and Sunday, the 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. sailings will be eliminated and on Saturday the noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. sailings will be scratched.

On the Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay run the sailings are a little more irregular but there will be about a 40 per cent reduction in sailings between Monday and Thursday.

Instead of 16 daily sailings there will only be 10 sailings.

The new schedule for Monday to Thursday will be 6:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Bamberton losing plant

From Page 1

that no applications for such a project will be heard by council until the community development plan has been completed.

We'll listen to applications then, but this won't likely happen now until the new year," she said.

The first limestone quarry for the Bamberton plant, prior to the First World War, came out of the quarry that now is the sunken garden, a

feature of the Butchart Gardens.

Other limestone for the plant has come from Texada Island.

The Cobble Hill pit, which according to a 1957 report in the Colonist had enough material for 50 years (based on the rate of production then) is

connected to the plant by a private paved road.

It was almost a year ago that Ocean Cement said that it was going to spend \$5.2 million to improve the Bamberton operation. Coal grinders were to have been installed and burners, along with more anti-pollution equipment.

Coal was to have been introduced to fire the kilns to replace bunker fuel, which was subject to rapid price in-

creases at that time. However, late last January, Ocean Cement said that it was unable to obtain a ready supply of coal as it was all committed in B.C. so the Bamberton project was delayed.

The big new plant in Delta will use natural gas for a basic fuel with oil as the standby source of energy. There is no natural gas on Vancouver Island.

Ross said that the fuel problem was just one of the reasons for the decision to phase out Bamberton.

"Coal was important, that's true," he said, "but the age of the plant and its remoteness from our principal market, which is the Lower Mainland, are probably more important."

Technicians approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate passed a resolution Thursday night approving the stationing of 200 United States technicians in the Sinai to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli peace accord.

SPEAKING of mayors, let us switch to the island of Montreal and Monsieur Jean Drapeau. Let us look back at one of the little items he mentioned while conning the world about Montreal's ability to host the 1976 Olympic Games. The financial picture painted by Drapeau while wooing the international Olympic delegates was a far cry from the devastating financial impost Canadians are saddled with now.

Take the little example of security. When Drapeau was estimating the total budget back there in 1973, he allocated \$500,000 for security costs.

The true facts, now emerging, show the cost of policing the '76 Games will come to \$100 million, which means Drapeau fooled us by 10,000 per cent, which is a lot of fooling around with our money.

Not our money, you say? Well, we know at least \$90,000,000 of the security payoff will be made by us through the federal cabinet. Treasury board president Jean Chretien admits this much will be spent—divided between the armed forces and the RCMP.

The Quebec government is on the hook for \$10 million in security costs, which doesn't phase me one little bit, but the extra \$90 million, which Canadians in general will shell out, gives further lie to all the twaddle peddled by Prime Minister Trudeau and Senator Ray Perrault about the Olympic Games not costing Canadians anything. They said it with straight faces and are probably still saying it, which shows to what degree of skill they have honed the gentle art of con...

ONE SUGGESTION comes forth as to what measures Mayor Peter Pollen could take in his effort to stop the brawling in hockey—let him use his own police force.

If a riot broke out, at say, a rock concert being held at Memorial Arena, then the gentlemen would be called in to restore order.

Why not, then, have a goodly number of police constables on hand at the hockey games. If a brawl developed on the ice, the police constables would take to the ice, arrest the combatants and pack them off to the downtown cooler.

In other words, why should grown men playing the game of hockey, not be just as accountable for their riotous actions as a bunch of juiced-up louts creating mayhem on a parking lot of a local swill palace?

The Weather

OCT. 10, 1975.

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca; cloudy with a few showers; winds decreasing easterly. Thursday's precipitation 44 mm; sunshine nil. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 13 and 9. Today's forecast high and low, 13 and 9. Today's sunrise 7:25, sunset 6:36; moonrise 1:18 p.m., moonset 10:55 p.m. Saturday outlook: Gradual clearing.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait with rain tapering off to a few showers by noon; winds decreasing southeasterly. Thursday's precipitation 1.30 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 11 and 9. Forecast high and low, 13 and 9. Saturday outlook: Gradual clearing.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers; winds decreasing southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 12 and 7. Saturday outlook: Mostly cloudy.

North Coast—Cloudy with

showers. Highs near 12, lows around 5. Saturday outlook: Cloudy with sunny periods. Extended Outlook—Sunday through Tuesday—Chance of Monday showers, otherwise cool and dry. Highs around 14, lows near 7.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	9	0	.32
Halifax	9	1	—
Fredericton	11	—	—
Charlottetown	7	—	—
Toronto	12	10	—
North Bay	13	10	—
Thunder Bay	15	6	3.6
Kenora	16	5	2.5
Winnipeg	12	0	—
Churcheil	4	—	—
The Pas	4	—	—
Brandon	4	—	—
Saskatoon	7	—	—
Regina	7	—	—
Prince Albert	7	—	—
North Battleford	7	—	—
Swift Current	4	—	—
Medicine Hat	4	—	—
Lethbridge	11	—	—
Calgary	11	—	—
Edmonton	10	—	—
Cambridge	10	—	—
Eastview	10	—	—
Penticton	10	—	—
Revelstoke	14	12	—
Princeton	15	5	—
Vancouver	13	10	—
Prince Rupert	10	6	1.1
Terrace	9	6	1.1
Stewart	9	6	1.1
Port Hardy	11	9	2.9
Comox	10	4	—
Prince George	10	4	—
Williams Lake	11	4	—
Kamloops	15	8	—

Dawson City	1	—	—
Whitehorse	1	—	—
Fort Nelson	3	—	—
Fort St. John	3	—	—
Peace River	8	—	—
Yellowknife	10	1	—
Inuvik	7	—	—
Seattle	12	7	17.0
Spokane	12	7	17.0
Portland	15	12	3.6
San Francisco	18	12	9.9
Los Angeles	23	14	—
Phoenix	33	17	—
Las Vegas	77	9	—
New York	17	12	—
Miami	31	27	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
10:00	0.20	19:09	5.9	7:12	5.5	7:17	4.5
11:01	1.5	2:10	5.5	7:15	5.0	7:18	4.0
12:02	2.9	3:11	5.0	7:16	4.5	7:19	3.5
13:03	3.4	4:12	4.5	7:17	4.0	7:20	3.0
14:04	3.9	5:13	4.0	7:18	3.5	7:21	2.5

TIDES AT SIOUX

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
10:07	0.5	19:12	5.2	7:14	5.1	7:19	4.1
11:08	1.8	2:13	4.7	7:15	4.6	7:20	3.6
12:09	3.1	3:14	4.2	7:16	4.1	7:21	3.1
13:10	3.6	4:15	3.7	7:17	3.6	7:22	2.6
14:11	4.1	5:16	3.2	7:18	3.1	7:23	2.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
10:05	0.2	19:07	5.1	7:11	4.9	7:16	3.9
11:06	1.4	2:08	4.9	7:12	4.4	7:17	3.4
12:07	2.8	3:09	4.4	7:13	3.9	7:18	2.9
13:08	3.3	4:10	3.9	7:14	3.4	7:19	2.4
14:09	3.8	5:11	3.4	7:15	2.9	7:20	1.9

Hostage case

Exiles' hopes brighter

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Chilean exiles holding five hostages under death threat in the offices of the United Nations high commission for refugees said Thursday their prospects for gaining asylum in a European country "looked very good."

But they said they would not release any of the hostages "until our problem is solved."

The 11 Chileans and one Brazilian stormed the UN commission headquarters Wednesday and threatened to blow up the building and 14 hostages if authorities used force to dislodge them.

They demanded identity papers from the United Nations and asylum in a foreign nation. Argentina guaranteed them safe passage out of the country.

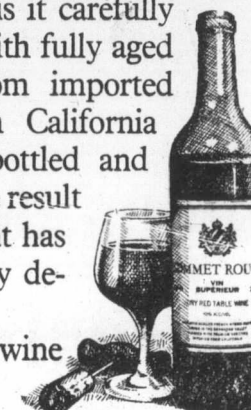
They later released eight women hostages and one man, but were still holding Robert Mueller, UN high commissioner for refugees in Latin America, and four other men.

A woman refugee identifying herself only as "No. 2" said by telephone that "no more hostages will be released until our problem is solved."

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Mackasey promises elderly protesters:

You'll get social benefits

Navy go-go girls gone as wives make waves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Go-go is gone from the Philadelphia Naval Base. Go-go dancers will no longer perform in the officers' club following a letter-writing campaign started by navy wives protesting the topless and bottomless dancers.

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey promised Thursday the government would ensure delivery of social benefit cheques if a strike by 22,000 postal workers — which now seems inevitable — occurs.

Not a single Canadian entitled to social benefits traditionally delivered through the mail will suffer, he told a group of elderly persons demonstrating outside the Parliament buildings.

Mackasey, who once said it

was complaints from constituents about slow delivery of cheques that made him want the job of postmaster-general, said the post office has a contingency plan in case of a strike.

A walkout by the postal workers can come as soon as the latter part of next week, unless the parties get together and make progress in talks.

Postal officials would not give details of the contingency plan, but in the past at least some cheques have been provided to recipients through

special offices in churches and government buildings.

October's federal pension and family allowance cheques already have been mailed out early in case of a walkout by the mail sorters and postal clerks. They are members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"As long as I am postmaster-general, no strike will interfere with the delivery of social benefit cheques," Mackasey told the demonstrators, who run a lottery to raise money for the aged in suburban Nepean.

Meanwhile, the bargaining front remained quiet as there were no meetings between union and post office representatives.

Lebanon calls on Syria for help in Beirut chaos

BEIRUT (AP) — As Lebanon drifted closer to total breakdown of law and order Thursday, Premier Rashid Karami sought Syrian help to halt growing participation by Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut street fighting.

Despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew, ceasefires announced by Lebanon's warring groups and warnings of "iron-fisted" measures by internal security forces, bloody chaos continued with heavy exchanges of fire.

The capital, once the busy commercial and financial centre of the Middle East, is paralysed. Banks, offices and shops are closed and non-com-

battants huddled in their homes.

The casualty toll passed 300 in the latest fighting. Since April, civil strife between Moslem and Christian has killed more than 6,000.

Thursday's fighting raged unchecked in full view of internal security forces.

"Armed men are everywhere," Beirut Radio announced. "All roads are closed. There is no change in the situation."

Machine gun battles raged in several residential areas while sniper fire and bomb blasts terrorized suburbs. Fires started in battles Wednesday burned out-of-con-

trol until arrival of 12 fire engines from Syria to help Lebanese crews.

Karami drove to Damascus on Thursday morning and met for three hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad who later received Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Foremen book off

MONTREAL (CP) — All 475 of the city's blue-collar foremen have booked off sick to back contract demands, says a spokesman for their union.



Under the gun

Representative John Murphy, New York Democrat, points Derringer pistol at Michigan Democrat John Conyers, chairman of house subcommittee

on crime, during testimony in Washington. Murphy pulled Derringer from his pocket to illustrate point during discussion about gun controls.

Richardson comes out for NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson said Thursday he will recommend to the cabinet that the Canadian forces in Europe remain as a mixed air and land force.

At a news conference held jointly by Richardson and U.S. Air Secretary, John McLucas, the minister said he made up his own mind in advance of a cabinet study of defence structure review, but added that he has support from other cabinet ministers.

He expressed confidence that he can convince his cabinet colleagues to accept his recommendation, which would end months of speculation of the role Canada will play in NATO.

At present Canada has 5,000 troops in Europe, half air element and half land. The government has been reassessing its NATO role as part of an overall defence structure review.

Champagne goes flat

PARIS (Reuters) — French champagne grape growers have decided to reduce output and prices to counter falling sales. Grape prices are being cut by nearly 30 per cent and a limit of 7.5 tons per 2.4 acres has been set on the amount of grapes that growers can sell for production of champagne, the agriculture ministry said. Exports in the first six months of the year fell by more than half.

South African students

Bus plunge kills 34

PIETERSBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A bus jammed with black high school students on a trip to a

game park plunged off a hillside road in a heavy fog Thursday and crushed, killing 34 of the youths and injuring the other 33, police reported. The driver was also killed.

A police spokesman said the crash occurred in a thick fog in the Magoebaskloof Pass in northeastern South Africa about 60 miles east of Pietersburg. He said the bus was taking the students to the Manyalela game park.

Rescue teams worked for five hours to remove the bodies and the wounded from wreckage. One boy, pinned down in the overturned bus, had to be cut free with an acetylene torch.

Eight ambulances from the nearby towns of Duiwelskloof and Letaba drove the injured to hospitals. Several of the students were taken to hospitals in private cars of passersby.

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Postal strike threat

CANADA'S POSTMASTER-GENERAL Bryce Mackasey appears to take two things for granted: first, that Parliament will approve an increase in postal rates by January — two or three cents on the current eight-cent first class mail rate — which is probably inevitable; second, that the inside postal workers will strike for a wage increase of more than 70 per cent, which is preposterous.

Preposterous because that sort of demand is beyond reason of justification; and preposterous, too, because Mr. Mackasey seems resigned to acceptance of another postal stoppage as a normal course of events.

The nominee of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers on the three-man conciliation board rejected the majority recommendation for settlement "in the strongest possible terms." His attitude prompted Mr. Mackasey to reply to the question whether a strike could be avoided: "No. Not with that kind of attitude, frankly."

President Joe Davidson of the union involved has set a strike poll for the weekend. There is little doubt what the response of the 22,000 members will be. It could mean a walkout and total disruption of the essential mail service by the end of next week.

The conciliation commission recommended an increase from \$4.59 to \$5.59 immediately, with retroactive pay amounting to between \$1,300 and \$1,400. There would be a boost of 40 cents an hour in January, and a further 30 cents an hour in July.

along with a cost-of-living bonus dating from the first of the year.

This was the settlement accepted without recourse to strike by the letter carriers last spring.

And what do the inside postal workers want? An additional \$3.26 an hour. That's what they want and what they are demanding.

They have also sought, and won, the right to negotiate matters of automation. They accepted the commission proposal that a 90-day notice of change in plant be given the union so there could be consultation, with any point in dispute going to binding arbitration.

Then there is the concession by Mr. Mackasey on premium rates of pay for night work and weekends. Although the chairman, Judge Jean Moisan, recommended Saturday premiums of 60 cents an hour and Sunday premiums of 75 cents, Mr. Mackasey balked.

He recognized the principle of a night differential and weekend premium, and accepted the commission's majority recommendation of an increase from 18 to 40 cents an hour.

But the department's concessions were not enough. Once again the public is faced with the inconvenience, to give it the mildest definition, of a possibly prolonged interruption of mail services.

If Premier David Barrett is able to justify his intervention in the collective bargaining process, surely Mr. Mackasey should have no trouble in convincing his leader that the mail must go through.

It's still unthinkable

THE UNITED STATES administration in recent months has tended to make nuclear warfare more "thinkable" in several ways. New emphasis has been placed on the possible first use of tactical atomic weapons to repel an overwhelming attack on western Europe which could not be stopped by conventional arms, for instance. These are the little bombs only equivalent to two or five or 20 of the kind that destroyed Hiroshima, and the questionable assumption is that the use of them would not result in the enemy going one better; that full-scale nuclear attack would not soon be the response.

Again, there have been strong hints that the United States in certain circumstances should and would use its large, strategic nuclear weapons in a first-strike warning, against military targets in an enemy country — as if there would be no retaliation, which borders on the absurd. The Soviet Union, like the United States, is capable of delivering a knockout retaliatory blow even if its land-based military targets are destroyed.

There have been U.S. defence department estimates of the number of citizens who would be killed in a Soviet nuclear attack on military targets in the United States, not exactly nice, comforting documents but apparently intended to convince

people that nuclear warfare would be tragic but bearable. Out of a population of more than 200 million between 3.4 and 21.7 million would die, according to one such estimate. Similarly, the U.S. civil defence agency has indicated that many would be killed unless evacuated or otherwise protected in high-risk areas, but that many more would live.

The assumption remains that the targets, even in a second strike, would be limited to military and primarily missile installations, which is simply too much to expect. And now a new report, from the National Research Council of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, gives Americans occasion to ponder the results if "limited" nuclear attacks were escalated.

Mankind, the report says, would not be wiped out in a large-scale nuclear exchange. The two principal countries would be devastated; the world would lose the "breadbasket" of the United States and Canada; there would be widespread damage to crops and loss of life in other countries through radiation. But the human species, although not necessarily its present civilization, would survive.

If this is a message of faint hope, it is also a message that nuclear warfare — even a touch of it — remains unthinkable.

American game in reverse

By DAVID HAWORTH from Brussels

The scope and volume of American investments in Europe continue to grow at a steady annual pace, but now European industry is slowly awakening to the advantages of direct investment in the United States — and beginning to play the U.S. game in reverse.

According to the results of a survey just published here by one of the main Belgian financial institutions, Kredietbank, the British and Dutch are leading this trend which has developed strongly since the Buy American Act was passed by Congress in 1970.

The restrictions of the act do not apply, however, to foreign firms manufacturing in the United States itself or if a company offers goods for sale which contain at least 50 per cent of American-made components.

The administration of the law is, then, basically in favor of foreign investment. On another level, there are 12 offices in the EEC capital which represent individual American states and all of whom are in friendly rivalry to attract as much European direct investment as they can.

The Europeans are vying with Arab countries and the Japanese in establishing direct American investments. Since the Arab investment potential really came into its own two years ago, several committees of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have become alarmed. There are now no fewer than five separate bills in different ways to further restrict foreigners investing in the United States. But none of these measures is expected to get very far — if only because later restrictions on foreign investment by Congress could very well expose U.S. investment abroad to forms of retaliation which American multi-national corporations would be loath to see.

There is no doubt, therefore, that Europeans will continue to imitate the Americans at their own investment game. From a manufacturer's point of view, the reasons are compelling. First, profit levels in the United

States are on average much higher than those in the EEC. Secondly, it is easier in the long term to service U.S. customers by being among them rather than struggling with the problems of transport and marketing which the Atlantic itself presents. Thirdly, wage levels on both sides of the water are very much on a par — indeed, in some cases, EEC pay has overtaken rates in the United States for equivalent work.

There are a range of finance and taxation incentives in the United States which are attractive to any EEC manufacturer who wishes to expand. Lastly, access to other markets such as Canada, Latin America and the Far East becomes much easier if a European company has a U.S. base.

According to Kredietbank, at the end of 1973 (the latest year for which figures are available) the total book

value of foreign direct investments in the United States amounted to approximately \$17.7 billion. Europe's share was \$12.2 billion. During the second half of the period between 1964 and 1973, European investments showed a definite growth: whereas from 1964 to 1967 the increase of the book value was \$1.2 billion, it rose by \$5.2 billion between 1968 and 1973.

Following Britain and Holland are Belgium and Luxembourg who also acquired considerable U.S. investments during that period: in 1973 their investments in America amounted to \$803 million.

But this European investment is not confined to a few select manufacturing interests; it ranges across all major sections of industry.

European direct investments are mainly concentrated in manufacturing, which accounts for some 47 per cent of the total. Investments in

the petroleum industry (28 per cent) are also accelerating rapidly. By contrast, European interests in the American financial sector (including insurance) have been falling off.

In 1959, for example, the sector's share in European direct investment was about 33 per cent — whereas by two years ago it had been reduced to half that figure.

There are interesting differences in the investment pattern by Europeans in the United States which vary from country to country. The Dutch investments are mainly in oil, and British investments primarily in finance. Switzerland, on the other hand, is chiefly involved in investing in manufacturing industry.

Most of Belgium's direct investments in the United States come from industry — at least two-thirds from the petrochemical and chemical industries. The Belgians also have substantial investments in engineering, shopping and distribution.

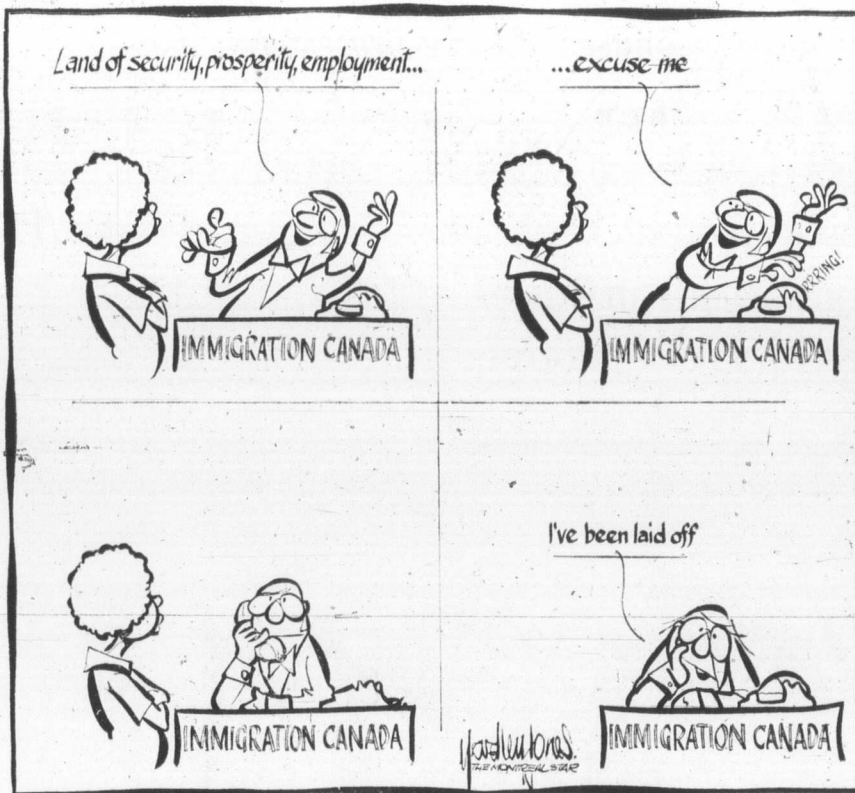
However, there is no doubt that although EEC direct investments in the United States are profitable, the returns on U.S. investment in Europe are much more so. These American investments have increased their profit return during the last five years from 8.40 per cent to 16 per cent. Indications are that — in reverse — European companies with U.S. plants have profits which compare to levels they would have achieved at home: approximately 9.50 per cent for Belgium, 10 per cent for Germany, 12 per cent for The Netherlands and under 10 per cent for Britain.

While there is every expectation that east to west investment across the Atlantic will continue to grow, the development should be kept in perspective: U.S. companies own some 5 per cent of Europe's total industrial assets — while European firms have a mere .25 per cent of the assets in the United States. This gap will be narrowed, but never closed.

The Now Society



"Who's Who took care of my identity crisis."



Ottawa Offbeat

Canada's 'food power'

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

"We are paying three and four times more for our oil to the Arabs and Venezuelans which means there is a transfer of wealth out of Canada, leaving us less to share among ourselves," philosophizes Prime Minister Trudeau.

"There can be no correction of this transfer of wealth short of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries changing their monopolistic practices."

"So the price of oil will go up as fast as the Arab nations and Venezuela want them to, and there's nothing we can do about it."

Four days later the OPEC oil cartel raised its prices another 10 per cent with the threat of further increases in nine more months.

The academically-minded prime minister, sounding as if he were lecturing a university economics class, can only wring his hands and plead helplessness.

So unless you're reconciled to acceptance of the prime minister's surrender, you have to look elsewhere for signs of resistance.

To Washington where President Ford and State Secretary Kissinger both have noted that the supposedly economically-deprived Third World has been learning fast.

Learning that what OPEC worked with oil — what the prime minister, steering himself, has been so bold as to deplore as "monopolistic practices" — can and is being worked with coffee, bananas, bauxite and other regionally restricted world commodities.

And so both President Ford and Dr. Kissinger have linked the issue of OPEC prices with North American food policies — implying that grain exports to the hungry Third World could be used as a counter-vailing force against the inflationary price fixers of oil and other monopoly commodities.

The president went to the United Nations to sound a warning.

He didn't go so far as to tell the Arabs and the Venezuelans that they can't eat their oil.

But he has been quoted as saying in the General Assembly that: "It is not our policy to use food as a weapon despite extortionary oil prices."

Not exactly a naked threat. Just a heavy hint that scarcely could be misunderstood.

The threat President Ford left to his Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who has put it this bluntly:

"Food is a weapon. Food, especially grain, is one of the principal tools in our negotiating kit — not only the less-developed countries, but also some of the major powers are at least partially dependent

on food imports from North America."

According to a report compiled following the World Food Conference in Rome, the United States and Canada provide just short of three-fourths of the world's grain supplies "and their role as the prime, omni-dominant and indispensable supplier is certain to grow over the next few years."

Yet Prime Minister Trudeau says "there is nothing we can do" about the Third World gouging Canadian consumers with what he calls "monopolistic price practices."

In times of severe shortage — as in recent years with the Soviet importing massively from the North American grain producers — the Rome report adds that the power of

food is so persuasive as to "exert life-and-death pressure."

President Ford and Dr. Kissinger have sort of backed out on the issue, noting that "it has not been policy" to use food as an economic lever.

Get that "it has not been," which suggests, as U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz so bluntly puts it, that it actually "is a weapon" and is being used as a tool in trying to negotiate a ratcheting down of oil and other Third World commodity cartel riffs.

Canada shares that North American food power, but the prime minister piously pleads helplessness.

Odd happenings

Pressures unbalance Iran

By GAVIN YOUNG from Tehran

to report regularly to the police, commuting into town to do so in a large American car.

The shah has never been much of a respecter of persons. The mayor's brother is a member of the Majles (Parliament); but that didn't help him. And the crackdown goes on. Every day you read in the newspapers of another night-club owner, another snack-bar proprietor hauled in and fined for over-charging. The swankiest hotels, like the Intercontinental, have prudently introduced a "special 10 per cent discount" on all their bills.

The poor are rejoicing. But the merchants of course are not, and it is true that you can be taken before a judge on only the say-so of a couple of government inspectors, who may have a grudge against you. (Some accusations are reportedly telephoned in, and some are anonymous). A shortage of some products has resulted as merchants decline to trade for a small profit — or even, they claim, at a loss. What effect all this will have on inflation in general no one yet seems to have decided.

The case of the departing American pilots concerns their safety. They are employed by Bell International, which is maintaining, and supplying teacher pilots for, a massive fleet of helicopters of all types. Recently — also at Isfahan — a few Americans and trainee Iranian pilots were killed in accidents between "choppers. This, the pilots said, was due to faulty security measures: for example, two helicopter pilots in the air at the same time on different radio frequencies flew their machines into each other. The angry pilots went on strike for permission to form a pilot's association in self-defence against inefficiency of this sort.

But Iran is not a country that cares for trade associations. The Bell operation is also in the area of military discipline, which doesn't permit trades unions either. So the Bell people agreed with the shah (they would have lost a lot of money if they had not) that those pilots must go. And go they did: taking wives, children, furniture and cars with them. A good example of what many here fear will be a continuing process of conflict between a small army of foreign technicians (mainly Americans) on the one hand and stubborn and naturally house-proud Iranians on the other.

The third drama — the bomb at Mashad and the bomb scares in Shiraz — are less obviously analysable. True, Iran has its disaffected students; that the world knows by now. But they do not normally harbor any particular animosity against the British. The British Council — a library, an English-language course, and a beautiful garden — is popular among many young Shirazis. And it is the Americans, not the British, who are deeply involved with Shiraz University where there have been violent student-police confrontations relatively recently. Nor is there any more reason for the bomb in Mashad. Luckily, no one was hurt in either Shiraz or Mashad. But it makes people in both places think.

The conclusion such thought can bring is a broad one, but none the less valid. It is that the amazing up-thrust of development and the precipitate Iranian involvement with the outside world are creating tensions and pressures on Iranians and on the Iranian state that are beginning to match the sometimes appalling and often hysterical goings-on in the Western world — particularly in the United States. It is significant, therefore, that the U.S. has by far the strongest unbalancing influence on the confused Persian psyche.

The strains of that influence may eventually prove too much. If nations can have nervous breakdowns like humans, Iran may well be heading in that direction.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Battle of Onondaga was fought 360 years ago today — in 1615 — when Samuel de Champlain led the Hurons against the Iroquois and was defeated. Champlain was wounded by two arrows and agreed to the fight only to please his Huron hosts. This skirmish so aroused the Iroquois that they sided with the British in a war against the French 13 years later.

1911 — The Chinese Republic revolution broke out. 1936 — Premier William Aberhart of Alberta said money and securities had been shipped out of the province to deny the Social Credit party an intended attack on bank accounts.

1947 — The Arabs massed 25,000 troops for an invasion of Palestine.

1954 — Ford Motors was hit by a strike of 5,700 workers in Windsor, Ont.

Must we wait?

From The Globe and Mail

It was of the problems of her own country that British Conservative Leader Margaret Thatcher spoke at the Empire Club in Toronto. But her message had a relevance wider than the British Isles.

"Our inflation rate is now 25 per cent per annum — a height most of us would have thought impossible, possibly high, had it been forecast only two or three years ago, and a height which would destroy our society if any government allowed it to continue. Steps have now been taken to tackle it and the rate will come down next year."

"But we have lost 48 months, and that not only

means that we are 18 months behind some other nations in overcoming the problem, but that during that period it has gotten worse. Inflation never stays level."

"The actions we take may have to be stronger and go on longer than in those countries which prescribed the remedies at an earlier stage of the disease."

It is a message that must sooner or later be recognized as valid by countries that are still making up their minds what to do about an inflation that will not stop its climb to await their decision. For example, Canada.

Must we too wait for 25 per cent?

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

In your opinion...

Liberated women forfeit their influence over men?

Watching the TV series *Shoulder to Shoulder*, about the suffragettes, it is interesting to speculate as to why 50 years later so few women become members of parliament. Laws, as they complained then, are still largely man-made, or are they? Perhaps women instinctively sensed that if they descended

into the bear-pit of politics they might lose their influence over men. Since time immemorial men have been influenced by women with the family and society. Men have been inspired under women leaders from Boadicea to Queen Victoria. It is also interesting to speculate on what people will be say-

ing 50 years hence about Women's Lib. Perhaps in the same way women will have instinctively asked: liberated from what, liberated from their age-old ability to influence men? H. S. THULLIER, 2424 Beach Drive, Victoria.

Pollen's hockey action praised

I think the city of Victoria should applaud the action of Mayor Peter Pollen in his intervention amid the violence of the Cougar hockey game in the Arena recently.

Those people who want the kind of thing we witnessed on our TV receivers can find it in so-called boxing matches - of the Clay-Frazier calibre. I have been an ardent fan of

ice hockey over many years and have followed with keenness the fortunes of the various clubs in NHL and other leagues. However, the amount of violence which has erupted over the past few years has sickened me, as much for the effect it must have on youthful aspirants of the game as for the downgrading of our national sport.

I am sure that many like myself turn off their TV receivers when violence erupts. Surely some measure can, and should, be introduced to clean up what otherwise can be one of our finest and worthwhile sports. VEN. ALBERT E. HENDY, Apt. 204-1792 Rockland Ave., Victoria.

Sunday shop closure attacked

In my opinion Mayor Peter Pollen has in general proved to be a good mayor for Victoria, but every once in a while he goes off on a tangent, shoots from the hip, and makes a general ass of himself, spoiling most of the good things he has done not only for Victoria, but in general for the community as a whole. The latest incidence of this is his edict controlling the opening of stores on Sundays. His recent statement that most of the letters he has received show that people are in favor of what he has done in this regard. Who does he think he is kidding? Maybe most of the letters were in favor, but he did not say how many letters he received, nor did he say whether they all came from people in Victoria, or if some of them were from other areas surrounding the city.

All these things have a bearing when evaluating public opinion. If he received only 10 letters and six of them were in favor, he would be right in saying that the majority were on his side, but it still doesn't mean that the bulk of the people in the City area, or in Greater Victoria, agreed with him or were in favor of what he has done in this regard.

He may have a point when he states that there should be a day set aside when everyone can rest from their labors and the regu-

lar daily grind. Why does it have to be a Sunday however? It could be any day. There is no doubt in my mind that he is catering to a very vociferous religious minority in this area, it is their duty to control people's lives and make them live and think the way they do. As Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich aptly pointed out recently, there are people of other religious persuasions who have their sabbaths on days other than Sunday.

It seems to me the most democratic way to solve the problem is to allow everything to be wide open on a Sunday if they desire, or to close if they see fit to do so. If they do open, and the public do not support them, they will discontinue doing so, otherwise if the public do support them, then it is outstanding evidence that is what the public wants.

Just because a place of business is open on a Sunday, or any other day of the week for that matter, doesn't mean that a person that does not agree with it, has to support them or deal there. It should be left purely to the will of the individual. This is true democracy, and not the type practised by Mayor Peter Pollen, and the pressure groups to whom he succumbs.

FOR TRUE DEMOCRACY
Name and address withheld by request.

'Spend, spend, spend'

During the last six weeks we have had David Barrett telling the people of B.C. what a wonderful man he is, and how his government has balanced its budget, that everything is fine and watch out for all the "goodies" in the next budget.

Perhaps the press has been remiss, but at no time has Dave Barrett or anyone else

even mentioned, or explained, anything about the large sums of money he borrowed - last year at least \$100 million from New York financiers, and this year \$200 million from the Arabs, at 10 1/2 per cent.

Has this money been paid back and does it appear in his statement of finance? What was all this money paid out for? Today, what is the

amount of our provincial debt? Most of the ills in our present state of economy are caused by this government's extravagance and their urge to spend, spend, - all to be paid out of taxation.

Surely you and I, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, union men and women or not, by this time can see only too clearly where these Waffle signs are leading us.

Granted, the wall-to-wall carpet, the new car or boat, the fine house and big wages are enjoyable, but how long will this fools' paradise last? ANOTHER TAXPAYER, Name and address withheld by request.

Guaranteed income scheme necessary

I understand that the government is considering a guaranteed annual income.

While I am very much against a guaranteed income for everyone, I am just as strongly in favor of it for the sick, handicapped or retarded. I would also like to see a guaranteed income for widows, for the wives and families of those who can no longer work due to sickness etc.

There are a great many people who are no longer able to hold a steady job, many of these happen to have a little money but not enough to last for long if they live off it entirely. Such people often put themselves through considerable hardship and a great deal of worry before they spend the last of their money and become eligible for welfare.

These people should be given a pension, based on their income from all sources, not, whether or not they have money in the bank. They should also be allowed to

work as much as they can provided they declare their earnings within a reasonable period after doing the work. The pension could be reduced according to how much they earn but they should be allowed to keep enough extra to make it worth their while to work.

Some people on welfare hesitate to do any work in case they lose their welfare then find themselves unable to hold the job they have taken. Many people who can't hold a full time job could do some light and low-paying jobs, eventually some might be able to again hold a full-time job if they could come back to it gradually.

With prices going higher and higher life is becoming increasingly difficult for those just above the welfare level.

Let us write to our MPs or other figures in the government to pass legislation quickly to make their lot easier. (MISS) D. M. CLOUSTON 1084 Perry Street Sherbrooke, Que.

Optimistic scientists argue against prophets of doom

By DAVID F. SALISBURY
From Cambridge, Mass.

Must millions starve in the coming years?

Not if the nations of the world give the effort to feed the hungry a higher priority and refuse to accept prophecies of doom which are so prevalent today, say three food experts in talks here.

Dr. J. George Harrar, president emeritus of the Rockefeller Foundation; Lord Ritchie-Calder, prominent interpreter of science and UN adviser; and Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) food science department, discussed efforts to use science and technology to help feed the world's increasing billions.



Food being dispersed in Andhra Pradesh, central India.

They argue that mankind's ingenuity is equal to the task if the people and politicians of the world stand behind the scientists and all learn by past mistakes.

In the past year there have been repeated statements that the attempt to use science and technology to increase world food production - the green revolution - has failed.

Dr. Harrar, who helped foster much of this research through the Rockefeller Foundation, disagrees - while admitting his bias. He feels it has proved its worth, although there are many problems remaining.

One criticism of the green

revolution is that its "miracle grains" need intensive irrigation, fertilizers, and pesticides. This form of agriculture depends on ever-more expensive petroleum.

"We assumed that fossil fuels were going to continue to be clean," the senior scientist says, "I guess we were very delirious..."

Yet, with more ingenuity and a shift in priorities, these problems can be overcome, Harrar feels. Pest-resistant strains and those which use little water are under development, he says.

"We are just at the beginning of moving from a purely engineering concept of agriculture to a biological one," observes Lord Ritchie-Calder.

Understanding how plants operate (the photosynthetic process) holds great promise for the future, he believes. Already new hybrid crops have shown that fields are not limited by unalterable factors, adds Harrar.

Science is capable of continuing "miracles," he claims, but he is worried about humanity's ability to make use of these discoveries.

"Homo faber (man the tool-maker) has outrun homo sapiens (man the thinker)," quips Lord Ritchie-Calder.

However the British writer is optimistic about the situation "if we get some common sense." He argues that pessimism maybe self-fulfilling.

"Generally what we have done 'with people' has been successful while what we have done 'for them' has failed," he says. For this reason he supports setting up agricultural research centres in the third world. This is just now being done for research into high-protein-corn.

According to Dr. Scrimshaw, studies have shown that this corn is as nutritious as milk. In his speech he lists unconventional forms of food which can, and he feels must, be developed.

These include tailoring cereals so they have the bean's ability to get nitrogen from the air instead of from increasingly expensive fertilizer, processing "trash fish" into a form acceptable to the public, and growing microbes on various agricultural and

industrial wastes to use for animal feed.

Lord Ritchie-Calder has his own ideas about some unconventional food sources which have been overlooked.

He points out that the Seri Indians in Baja California have lived for hundreds of years by harvesting a grain which grows in the ocean off desert areas. This aquatic grain, known as eel grass, could provide food without requiring arable land or fresh water.

Animals like the gazelle, a large South American rodent called the capybara, and the hippopotamus have many possible benefits as livestock. Instead of using native animals, scientists from the developing countries have recommended importing Western animals, which have often ruined the local environment.

"Before we sit down at the console of the Doodson Machine and decide which buttons to press, which races are expendable... let us face the facts... as challenges to our imagination, our ingenuity, our managerial competence, and our humanity," Lord Ritchie Calder said.

Colonist-Monitor News Service

PAGE 5

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If you have something on your mind, it can be shared with Colonist readers by writing a letter to the editor. Please be brief; others want space, too. If you prefer to use a pseudonym, do so, but name and address must be given in confidence before any letter can be considered for publication.



Party crusher

Andy Devine, left, gets bearhug and best wishes from friend and co-star in many films, John (Duke) Wayne, at party given for Devine to celebrate his 70th birthday at Disneyland Hotel

this week. Eleven hundred friends and co-workers in movie world gathered to participate in celebration. Party was sponsored by Orange County Press Club.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Chignecto — Seaplan docks.
Yukon — returning today at 4 p.m.
Cowichan — returning today at 2 p.m.
All other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau — in port.
Vector — Vancouver harbor.
Pandora 2 — Halifax.

COAST GUARD
Camsell, Racer — in port.
Douglas — returning this morning.
Ready — Johnstone Straits patrol area.
Rider — refit.
Vancouver — on Station Papa.
Quadra — in port.

MERCHANT MARINE
Francis — Houston Pass.
Metite Bewa — Esquimalt.
Carl Trautwein — Esquimalt dry dock.

Province sets mineral week

The provincial government has declared the week of Oct. 13-19 as Gem and Mineral Week. Events during the week are to include the annual B.C. Craft Show in Vancouver, sponsored by the Lapidary Rock and Mineral Society of B.C. The show will be held Oct. 17-19.



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THE HARRISON

Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

TV station criticized

Violent shows 'criminal'

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Hebert, a Canadian Radio-Television Commission member, Wednesday criticized the president of a French-language Montreal television station for exposing young viewers to violent crime shows.

Hebert said it was a "crime" for CFTM-TV and other television stations and cable companies to show violent programs during day and

early-evening hours when children are watching.

Target of his criticism was CFTM president Roland Giguere who told a CRTC hearing that "we are not living in a peaceful society and television reflects society."

Giguere, seeking CRTC renewal of his broadcast licence, told the federal regulatory agency that some programs with "not too much violence" are shown during the day on CFTM.

He said he would let children see such programs but would not show "blue movies" or other sexually-explicit material during prime viewing hours.

Hebert said: "You wouldn't show pornography, but you would show violence. Pornography for children would be utter stupidity but its consequences perhaps would be less drastic than violence."

He said such crime programs as Ironside, It Takes A

Thief and Matt Helm are too violent to be seen by children.

Giguere replied that television violence is no worse than the comic book violence of Tarzan that he and Hebert were exposed to as children.

Hebert said he opposes censorship "so my only resort as a citizen and a member of the CRTC is to tell you how disgusted I feel and to call upon your conscience."

An eight-member CRTC

panel completed two days of public hearings Wednesday on 12 applications for television, radio and cable company licence renewals and cable subscriber fee increases.

David Ferguson, president of Cable T.V. Ltd. of Montreal, told the hearing that his company would reluctantly enforce a CRTC "piracy" directive that cable companies delete commercials from U.S. programs.

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Niblets **2.85¢**
Fancy
12-oz. tin

TOMATO JUICE

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Fancy
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Tang
pkg. of 2-7-oz. envelopes **99¢**

SPECIAL K CEREAL

Kellogg's
15-oz. pkg. **1.09**

ICE CREAM

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or Big Dipper
Assorted
3 pint carton **1.09**

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Prima
4 1/4-oz. tin **59¢**

FACIAL TISSUE

Facelle Royale
White and Assorted
Pkg. of 60 tissues **3.89¢**

SWEET MIXED

PICKLES
Bick's
32-oz. jar **1.09**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Libby's
14-oz. tin **2.89¢**

POTATO CHIPS

Krispee
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8 1/4-oz. pkg. **69¢**

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B.C.'s top high school grad

Brentwood College graduate, Nona-Lynne Avren, left, receiving Governor-General's silver medal — top award for high school graduates in B.C. Award was presented by Education Minister Eileen Dailly. Miss Avren attained 94.4 average in her scholarship exams in English literature, French, Spanish and English composition. She is now attending University of Victoria.

—Craig Meredith

Third house in flames

Four charged in raid

Four persons arrested following a Vancouver Island Joint Forces Operation raid Wednesday appeared in Victoria Provincial Court Thursday on charges of trafficking and conspiracy to traffic in hashish.

Kenneth Joseph Witzaney, 25, and his wife Karen Louise Witzaney, 27, of 2807 Sooke Lake Road, Michael James Adam Vallantyne, 23, of 3215 Island View and Patrick Joseph McLoughlin, 27, of Shawigan Lake, had the charges read before Judge William Ostler.

Witzaney, Vallantyne and McLoughlin were released on \$1,500 bail each and appear next Thursday for election and plea while Mrs. Witzaney was released on \$2,500 recognizance bond to appear today. The men were charged with conspiring to traffic in hashish between Aug. 30 and Oct. 9 while Mrs. Witzaney was charged with trafficking.

Three vacant houses in the Gorge area have been hit by fire in the past week — the latest one on Thursday.

Victoria fire department was called out at 1:15 a.m. to 543 Manchester and found the main floor engulfed in flames.

The house next door, also vacant, had a fire Wednesday morning and a house on nearby Dunedin Street, owned

by the same person as the Manchester Street houses, was damaged by fire last week.

In the past two months there have been eight fires under the same circumstances.

Deputy chief Carl Coates would not speculate on the possibility of arson but Jim Logie, deputy chief of Saanich, said he suspected arson.

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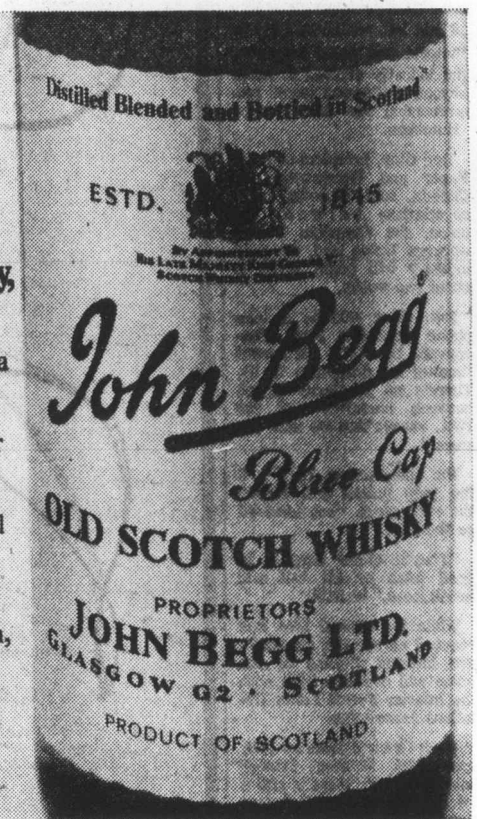
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The Royal visitors all tasted his Scotch Whisky, and approved.

Today, John Begg Blue Cap is still smooth, light and good natured. And noble Scotch Whisky drinkers, from all walks of life, still approve.



Abductor gets 4 years

A Kamloops man, formerly of Victoria, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday in Victoria, one week after he was convicted of attempted abduction, abduction and indecent assault.

Martin John Kellington, 23, was given the sentence by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe, who called the crimes "dreadful and inexcusable," adding they were "made more serious and contemptible."

Theatre school

Bastion Theatre's 13th winter theatre school still has vacancies in its junior classes (7 to 10 years). However, classes for all other levels are full for the session that starts Tuesday.

Artist, art dealer, Lowe dies at 37

Stephen W. H. Lowe, Victoria artist and art dealer, died Thursday in Vancouver General Hospital at the age of 37.

Lowe, who came to Canada in 1956 after training in Hong Kong, created works which hang in homes around the world and which had been admired in major exhibitions.

His watercolors, on rice paper were in the tradition of the great works of Chinese art, but had a strength and modernism rarely seen in this genre on the North American continent.

His gallery is on Humboldt. He was born in the Toyshan district of China's Kwangtung province.

He is survived by his wife Eunice, three children, Anna, 14, David, 12, and Theresa, 10; and his father Lau Wah Lai and a brother, Lau Wan Tsing (Vincent Lau) all in Victoria.

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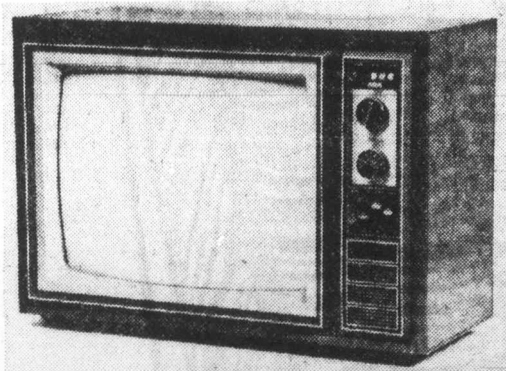
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From Page 1

IWA

have been on strike since July 16 and left mediation talks in Victoria two weeks ago after the industry refused to move beyond settlement terms recommended by Mr. Justice Hutcheon.

Reg Ginn, president of Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, said Thursday night negotiations between his union, the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the pulp industry will begin again in about two weeks.

But, Ginn said in a telephone interview from Vancouver, the IWA settlement "makes no difference to us. There's no similarity at all between ourselves and the IWA, except that we both use trees."

His voice angry, Ginn said the pulp unions will dictate the settlement, "not Lanskill or the IWA."

"They'll either bargain in good faith or all hell will break loose," he said.

While the coastal IWA has reached agreement, the southern interior division of the union will continue talks with the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association.

Southern Interior IWA spokesman Wyman Trineer said Thursday "there is still a lot of talking to do," before their settlement is reached.

Southern interior IWA members accepted terms of the Hutcheon report by 84 per cent, but Trineer said the union will be talking "about more than just clarification" of the Hutcheon report.

IWA members have not been on strike, although most of their members have been without work because of poor market conditions, secondary picketing by pulp union members or closures of sawmills unable to get rid of their chips to the 20 struck pulp and newsprint mills.

From Page 1

Unions

"brutal involvement in free collective bargaining."

But sources told the Colonist Thursday that several of the major unions in the province had pressured the federation into moderating its stand.

That view was endorsed by Ginn who said in a telephone interview from Vancouver that the federation "backed down" and is now the "laughing-stock of the country after this fiasco."

Ginn said if a Social Credit government had introduced the legislation, there would have been a general strike.

It was the political affiliations of the unions that led to the decision to comply with the bill, Ginn claimed.

It is believed that the International Woodworkers of America, which has taken a moderate stand throughout negotiations this year with the forest industry and which is closely allied with the NDP, was one of the unions involved in getting the federation to modify its attack.

But Gruntman said all federation affiliates made their decisions independently and the federation then backed that position.

The decision to comply, he added was a practical one.

"We would have had a hell of a hard time winning," he said.

The federation said that while it has lost a battle, it will continue to fight the government on political and industrial fronts.

Ron Johnston, the federation's research director, will become the first fodder in the political war when he opposes the nomination next week of Human Resources Minister Norman Levi in Vancouver-Burrard. Rosemary Brown, who opposed the bill in the Legislature, is the other member of that riding and will receive federation backing.

Federation president Johnston said other persons will be found to contest other NDP nominations in ridings where the sitting member voted for Bill 146.

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Mall to cover old prisms

Period-piece tiles and glass prisms that had survived 60 years in front of the E. A. Morris Building at 1006 Government Street mall Thursday.

Concreting over of the tiles and prisms was criticized by architectural historian and author Martin Segger who said that despite "repeated requests" that they be preserved, they were being obliterated.

The Luxor glass prisms, now scarce, were a feature of store sidewalks in the 1900 era to illuminate basements.

The E. A. Morris tobacconist shop is Victoria's best example of the period in store construction, in that both its interior and exterior are intact, Segger said.

Obliteration of the ornamental tiles and prisms, apparently because their historical worth had not been communicated to the city engineering department, illustrates the need for a conservation officer "somewhere in the engineering or planning departments," Segger said. Seattle has three or four such officers, as do most cities with large concentrations of historic buildings.

Losses such as that at the E. A. Morris building will continue, he predicted, unless the city appoints a conservation officer.

The City of Victoria Heritage Conservation Report, published earlier this year by the city's Heritage Advisory

Committee under the chairmanship of Ald. Sam Bawlf, says of the early 1900s-vintage E. A. Morris Building:

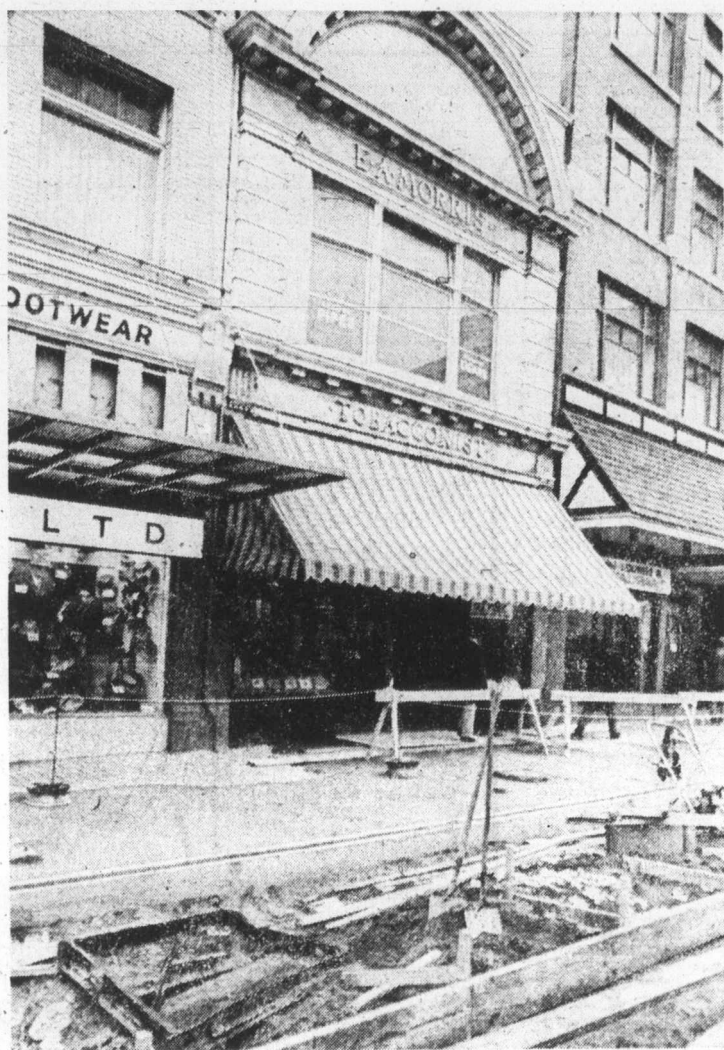
"Tobacco retailer E. A. Morris had Weiler Bros. construct the building from designs supplied by Hooper and Watkins. The handsome Georgian facade is complemented by one of the finest surviving store interiors in the city, complete with oak panelling and bevelled mirrors. Central attractions of the shop are the oak humidor to the rear and an electrolier carved from Mexican onyx. Neither the structure nor retail function has changed since 1906."

William Jorgensen, deputy city engineer, said Thursday afternoon the tiles and prisms "weren't recognized by our office as something that would have been preserved."

Said he: "I'm sorry they're upset, and sorry they (heritage committee members) didn't come to us sooner." He also said he didn't quite know what could have been done to preserve the pieces had the city engineering office been informed in time.

The city, in extending mall paving north from Belleville to Fort and now to Yates on both sides of Government, is laying two-inch-thick concrete to a "true" or standard level and then red-tilling the surface.

Jorgensen also observed that the glass prisms could be slippery when wet.



Concrete layer covers mementoes of early 1900s

Council delays Sunday ban

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

Victoria city council gave third reading Thursday to its controversial ban on Sunday retailing, then tabled the matter for three weeks.

Between now and the next council meeting, aldermen will consider objections voiced against the bylaw, which would prohibit sale of a range of consumer goods on Sundays and holidays.

Criticism at Thursday's meeting came mainly from Ald. Malcolm Anderson who said the bylaw was "discriminatory" because it would affect only a handful of businesses.

At one point, Mayor Peter Pollen, the prime mover of the bylaw, appeared angered by Anderson's remarks.

"I want to expose the cowardly lions in the political forest. I want the population to have a clear picture for whom they are voting," Pollen said.

A while later, the mayor said he didn't necessarily mean Anderson.

The bylaw which would prohibit the sale of non-essential goods, including furniture, cars, appliances, carpets and paints on Sundays and holidays, has been drafted and redrafted a number of times during the past few months.

Anderson told council the final draft "is a bylaw that's unworkable."

By specifying items that cannot be sold, he said, council was automatically permitting every store selling other items to open on Sundays.

Ald. Michael Young said there was nothing wrong with council regulating retail hours. Traditionally this had been the role of municipal councils.

He was responding to criticism from the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce which has passed a resolution

condemning city council's interference in the matter.

Before third reading, council approved an amendment deleting clothing from the list of goods that must not be sold on Sundays. In another section of the bylaw, the word "mats" was deleted and replaced with "rugs."

Rail barge route 'must for B.C.'

Less than a week after taking over as provincial minister of transport and communications, Carl Liden has engaged in his first battle with Canadian Pacific Railway.

In a telexed message to federal Transport Minister Otto Lang, Liden has asked Ottawa to take immediate action to force the CPR to reinstate its rail barge service between Victoria and Seattle. The service was cancelled Oct. 5.

Liden said in his message that the service had been operated by Seaspan International under contract to the CPR. It provided a twice-weekly freight barge service to carry newsprint, lumber, shingles, shakes, veneer and cement components from Vancouver Island to the U.S.

In the last full year of

operation 1,576 rail cars were carried, an increase over the 1,247 cars carried in the 1973-74 operating year.

Port Alberni, Chemainus, Crofton and Victoria were serviced.

Liden said cancellation of the service would add 209 miles to the freight route between Victoria and Seattle.

In addition to protesting curtailment of the barge service, Liden states that the CPR has suggested freight rate increases of up to 50 per cent for Island customers.

"The government of B.C. has asked the CPR to postpone cancellation of the service for six months in order that shippers, the government and other carriers can study the costs of the present system and alternatives," Liden said. "The CPR has simply rejected this request."

Liden said he wants the federal government to force CPR to get the service back into operation. He has also asked Lang to "declare all rail barge services between Vancouver Island and the mainland or the U.S. to be railway lines for purposes of regulation."

At present the Canadian Transport Commission does not have jurisdiction over rail-barge services except in Newfoundland.

Oak Bay lounge 'not designed for tot'

The last thing Oak Bay needs is to turn its spanking new recreation centre into a neighborhood pub, says Mayor Brian Smith.

Smith made the comment Thursday night as council discussed a social lounge proposed for the new recreation centre, introduced from an in-camera session at the suggestion of Ald. Doug McLelland.

Discussion began with a debate about operating hours, described by some council members as too long and others as too brief. Hours

originally proposed for the serving of alcoholic drinks were 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

According to Ald. Shirley Dowell, this would not allow people who are curling late to have a drink before they leave. The last curling games are scheduled to end at 11:15 p.m.

But McLelland argued the lounge would be so packed by that time that no curlers would be able to get in for a drink anyway. He said there would be no way of discouraging people not involved in the

activities of the centre from wandering in off the street.

"This lounge was not designed for people who want to drop in for a tot," said the mayor. "We don't want a neighborhood pub there... this lounge is meant for people who use the facilities and pay an admission."

The matter was tabled until council prepares regulations governing who may drink in the social lounge.

The room has viewing windows which look onto the aquatic centre and curling

rink. It will be open from noon to 6 p.m. for coffee, tea and light refreshments.

In other business Thursday council decided that vehicle access to Anderson Hill Park would be blocked immediately. McLelland suggested the immediate closure after spotting cars and trucks driving into the park from Island Road.

Earlier, a public hearing was held on a duplex condominium proposed for Crescent and King George, overlooking Gonzales Bay.

Milton Tisdale presented plans for the low-profile development which he said he hoped to live in.

A few residents expressed hopes that the waterfront property could be bought by the municipality and turned into a park.

Mrs. Dowell pointed out the municipality already has 200 acres of parkland and that, unlike those in other municipalities, they are dedicated in perpetuity.

"No doubt we would like very much to buy foreshore land and turn it into parks. But we have just purchased Anderson Hill Park (which consists of nine-acres of wilderness) and at a substantial cost," commented Ald. John Gault.

He sympathized with property owners on Crescent and King George as did Ald. Doug Watts, who added that a single-family dwelling, which could be built without a land-use contract and public hearing, could be two or three storeys while at least this proposal would be single storey and low-profile.

A land use contract bylaw for Cosmos Enterprise of North America Ltd., was given three readings and adopted.

Fire kills woman

Fire prevention week in Greater Victoria was marred Thursday night by the death of a woman in a fire at Oak Bay Manor, 2231 Cadboro Bay Road.

Oak Bay fire officials have made careful smoking their first guess for cause of the tragedy.

The blaze was confined to only one room in D Wing, where the occupant was found dead of smoke inhalation. Her name could not be released Thursday.

The short-lived fire, discovered at 8:30 p.m., gutted the suite, officials said.

No other injuries were reported, and residents of the wing were evacuated to other parts of the 432-bed complex.

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DECISION

Ottawa, September 23, 1975

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decisions relating to applications heard at a public hearing commencing April 22, 1975 in Vancouver, B.C. for the renewal of cable television broadcasting licences serving areas of British Columbia.

At the hearing, consideration was given to the desirability of requiring licensees, by a condition of their licences, to delete commercial messages from television signals received from broadcasting stations not licensed to serve Canada and to substitute suitable replacement material in the place of such messages.

The Commission has reviewed its position concerning commercial deletion and substitution and has concluded that it remains an appropriate and necessary means to implement the policy objectives for the Canadian broadcasting system which are set out in the Broadcasting Act. It is therefore a condition of each of the following licences renewed by the Commission that the licensees shall implement the process of commercial deletion and substitution as described above after notice in writing from the Commission.

The Commission expects that the process of commercial deletion and substitution will be carried out by each of the cable television licensees in the Vancouver and Victoria areas listed below, pursuant to agreements between them and licensees of television broadcasting undertakings serving these cities. Such agreements should provide for the construction of all facilities required to carry out the process as well as for the sharing of costs.

The commission recognizes that sufficient time will be required for licensees to co-ordinate efforts and develop plans in such a way that the process may be performed efficiently at a reasonable cost and without disruption to the service now being provided to subscribers. The Commission will accordingly require the licensees to report by December 31, 1975, on their progress in completing all necessary arrangements and the timing for the implementation of the process.

It is a further condition of each of these licences that the licensees continue to own, as a minimum, the local head-end, the amplifiers and the drops to houses and apartment buildings.

DECISION CRTC 75-430
NORTH SAANICH, CENTRAL SAANICH AND
SIDNEY, B.C.—741205900

Saanich Cablevision Ltd.

Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for the cable television undertaking serving Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney, B.C. expiring September 30, 1975.

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission renews this licence from October 1, 1975 to March 31, 1979, subject to conditions to be specified therein and the conditions set out in the introductory statement to these decisions.

Guy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing



Canadian
Radio-Television
Commission

Conseil de la
Radio-Télévision
Canadienne

'Monstrous injustice'

ITU officers flayed by high-court judge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson said Wednesday that two officers of the Vancouver local of the International Typographical Union were guilty of "monstrous injustice" in their handling of union charges against 12 printers.

In a 34-page judgment, the B.C. Supreme Court judge held that the 12 were unlaw-

fully expelled from the union in March, 1973, because of the handling of union charges by former ITU president Len Guy and vice-president Edward Fairbairn.

Anderson will deal with damages later.

The printers sued the local for damages after they were each fined \$2,500 to \$5,000 and suspended or expelled from the union for crossing an ITU picket line in March, 1973.

They worked at the Courtenay newspaper operation of E. W. Bickle Ltd., and had previously applied to B.C. Labor Relations Board for decertification. The request was denied.

ITU members from the firm's Campbell River operation, seeking a first contract, then set up a picket line at the Courtenay plant.

In an action brought by the company, Anderson ruled last month that the picket line was illegal, but said he would not assess damages until after the employees' suit against the union was concluded.

The Courtenay printers crossed the picket line by Campbell River workers in front of the Courtenay operation.

Court was told that Guy went to Courtenay and demanded that Bickle fire the 12 printers but the company refused.

Anderson said Wednesday that under union rules the printers could not be found guilty of crossing an illegal picket line and the action of the ITU in expelling them could have been ruinous to the union members because of the closed shop situation in the B.C. printing trade.

The 12 printers appeared before a five-member ITU investigating committee, including Guy and Fairbairn, and they were not permitted to have their lawyers with them at a committee hearing.

Anderson said there was no evidence that the committee ever made a report to the membership as required under union rules today, but made a recommendation for expulsion and fine.

Anderson said there was proof of bias on the part of Guy and Fairbairn at the union's investigating committee at Courtenay. Guy was committee chairman and now is secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Submit
claims
— Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indians and Metis of the Northwest Territories should stop dragging in red herrings and get on with the job of making a land claims proposal, says Judd Buchanan, Indian affairs and northern development minister.

"Just keep your nose to the grindstone, do your job and come forward with a proposition, which the federal government is funding you to do," he said of the native people in an interview.

"Why they feel the necessity to keep drawing red herrings across the path before they're even finished their work, I don't know."

He was referring to the Dene Manifesto in which the native people of the N.W.T. have demanded to be recognized as a separate nation. Dene means 'the people' in the language of the four major tribes in the Mackenzie River district.

Buchanan, 46, rejected the manifesto at a special news conference in Yellowknife, N.W.T., last month and compared it to Quebec-style separatism.

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any standard 5-foot
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WOODEN
STEP
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Lots of use for
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4 foot 12.59

5 foot 15.89

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ZONOLITE

Back
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and Corning Ware — un-
beatable quality at 25% off
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A full size "Beach
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Clearance price...

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10 BEAUTIFUL
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All steel frame and
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Armstrong

"NO WAX"

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FLOORING

12" wide.

All "In stock"

patterns.

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SUMATRA
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Light, medium, or dark
your choice, 4x8 sheet

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25 lb. bag —
repairs plaster,
wood and wall-
board. Check this
price

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Bag

PAINT THINNER

Gallon size

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2 DAYS ONLY
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160
SHIRTS

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SALE STARTS
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Sporty but not loud — is the look in these long-sleeve doubleknit shirts. Contrasting colour on collar and four-button placket smartly highlights the fine styling of this shirt. Made from 100% polyester for easy care. Colour combinations: Chocolate with Beige trim, Navy with Powder trim and Mid-Blue with Navy trim. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

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Going deep necessary for catches

Holiday fishing bleak



The fishing outlook for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend is bleak. But there is one bright spot.

Saanich Inlet has been producing good catches of chinooks up to six pounds from Bamberton, McKenzie Bay, Willis Point and Senanus Island on Strip Teaser and minnow, Krippled Ks, Tom Macks Spoons and small Tomic Plugs.

But to catch fish, you must go deep, with 250 feet of line and a planer or two pounds of weight.

The best times are the early morning and evening.

Coho up to 10 pounds have been taken around Senanus Island.

Saanich Inlet waters look to be the best bet for holiday fishing.

Elsewhere the picture is dismal.

Victoria and Sooke waters have reported poor catches during the last few days.

Wet weather has been blamed by commercial and sports fishermen alike.

Wind and high seas on Thursday caused some commercial fishermen to take refuge at Oak Bay marina.

Sooke Harbor marina reports gillnetters stayed out only one day because the fishing was so poor.

Up-Island reports are much the same.

Deep Bay had some nice catches of chinooks and coho early in the week but the weather has kept fishermen in during the last few days.

Alberni Inlet, around the river mouths, has been producing tye in the 35-to-40-pound range.

Bill Pastuch of federal fisheries in Duncan reports sports

fishing boundaries in Cowichan Bay will be lifted at midnight, with the exception of Doman's Slough. This area lies between the north and south arm of the Cowichan River, and will remain closed as it is a holding area for fish.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Jan's Food Bar
Doug Field, Box 3005
Courtney, 10.4, 8.6, Tribune Bay,
Buzz Bomb.

Port Alberni Marina
S. J. Sullivan, Lakeshore Road
R.R. 3, Port Alberni, 7.2, Barkie
Sound, Strip Teaser.

Gilbert Dore, 804 Ian Avenue
Port Alberni, 9.8, Harbor, Strip
Teaser.

Gordon Pierce, 503-4th Avenue
Port Alberni, 12.0, Harbor, Strip
Teaser.

M. Janicki, 503-11th South, Por
Alberni, 12.4, Harbor, Strip
Teaser.

Gordon Murphy, 2 River Road
Port Alberni, 15.2, 26.0, 16.8, 24.6
Harbor, Strip Teaser.

P. Crossland, Lake Cowichan,
19.12, Harbor, Strip Teaser.

Gerry Fagan, 721-17th North,
Port Alberni, 17.4, 20.4, Harbor
Alaskan Plug.

Betty Blenkinsop, 524-12th
North, Port Alberni, 19.10, 24.6,
Harbor, T-Spoon.

Doreen Janicki, 503-11th South,
Port Alberni, 24.15, Harbor,
Alaskan Plug.

Virginia McNeill, 1108 Tolmie
Avenue, 14.3, 10.2, Lone Tree and
Harbor, Super Strip Teaser.

Lance Evans, R.R. 1, Shawnigan
Lake, 29.12, Harbor, Strip Teaser.

W. E. Pedersen, 119-14th
Avenue, South, Port Alberni, 24.1,
Harbor, Alaskan Plug.

Randy Fraser, 212 Kingsway
South, Port Alberni, 25.8, Harbor,
T-Spoon.

A. E. Nash, 906 Glenside Road,
Port Alberni, 9.10, China Creek,
Herring Strip Teaser.

Bud Pedersen, 911-5th Avenue,
North, Port Alberni, 24.6, Polly's
Point, Strip Teaser.

Ken Waugh, 914 Brown Road,
Port Alberni, 25.4, Polly's Point,
Strip Teaser.

W. Maxmoko, R.R. 1, McKen-
zie Road, Port Alberni, 19.14, 12.7,
Harbor, Strip Teaser.

China Creek Marina
Bryan Erb, 607, Ridgebank
Crescent, 24.0, Nahmint,
Ernie Erb, 1874 Allenby Street,
13.0, China Creek, Strip Teaser.

A. E. Schnarr, 4231 Gordon Head
Road, 5.4, Franklin River,
anchovy.

Garry Diehl, 3280 Galloway
Road, 9.0, Ten Mile Point, Strip
Teaser.

Harold Turner, 1233 Goldstream
Avenue, 12.5, Ten Mile Point, Strip
Teaser.

Maureen Fitzgerald, 985
Thomas Street, 12.8, Ten Mile
Point, Strip Teaser.

Peter Foulkes, 2218 Edgemoor,
13.0, Nahmint Light, Strip Teaser.

Bob Bietz, 19 Wildrose Trailer
Park, Medicine Hat, Alberta, 18.0,
Coleman Creek, Strip Teaser.

Ernie Erb, 1874 Allenby Street,
22.0, China Creek, Strip Teaser.

Everlyn Erb, 1874 Allenby Street,
24.8, Lone Tree, Strip Teaser.

Allan Erb, 1874 Allenby Street,
25.0, Lone Tree, Strip Teaser.

Stamp Falls Store
Mark Callers, R.R. 7, McKenzie
Road, Port Alberni, 15.8, Stamp
Falls, T-Spoon.

**Deep Bay Auto Court and
Fishing Camp**
Stan Smith, 3990 Saanich Road,
8.12, 6.2, 5.0, Deep Bay, Strip
Teaser.

Doris Smith, 3990 Saanich Road,
5.8, 5.4, 5.12, 12.6, Deep Bay, Strip
Teaser.

Pacific Lions Marina
Stan Armstrong, 1716 Teakwood
Road, 11.9, Beechey Head, Strip
Teaser.

Bob Taylor, 1570 Earle Place,
7.8, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Gwen Stone, 23-3981 Neilhorpe
Street, 7.0, Beechey Head, Strip
Teaser.

F. G. Armstrong, 3841 Lancaster
Street, 9.8, Beechey Head, Strip
Teaser.

Brian Edgington, 3230 Happy
Valley Road, 5.8, Bedford Island,
minnow.

Pedder Bay Marina
Ray Birtwistle, 1020 Costin
Avenue, 6.0, Pedder Bay, Strip
Teaser.

R. Childerhouse, 1617 Cedar
Avenue, 10.8, Pedder Bay, Strip
Teaser.

R. L. Wall, 4362 Happy Valley
Road, 10.12, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

A. Walton, 4511 Parry Road, 6.0,
Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

Joe Smith, 3175 Metchosis Road,
6.4, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

J. Robinson, 120-45 Boyd Street,
14.5, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

D. Cameron, 1-651 Constance
Avenue, 5.0, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

Ray Goulet, 4050 Metchosis
Road, 10.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

A. Jedinak, 825 Shamrock, 5.0,
5.0, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb, 15.0,
Pedder Bay, anchovy.

Kiri Bentley, 3129 Metchosis
Road, 5.0, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb.

Dick Dertien, 107-215 Oswego,
14.0, 9.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

Jack McConnell, 655 Goldstream
Road, 18.8, Pedder Bay, Torr
Mack Spoon.

Dennis Todd, 302-250 Oswego
Street, 5.0, 11.0, kelp bed, Flutter-
fish.

G. Keating, 1551 Clackworthy,
10.0, Bentick Island, minnow.

Jamie Scroggie, 3361 Doncaster,
6.8, 5.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

D. B. Waddell, 1160 Neild Road,
7.8, Pedder Bay, anchovy.

Fred Pritchard, 3316 Tennyson
Street, 6.4, 5.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

Dick Bradley, 4235 Cedar Hill,
27.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

V. H. Turner, 3941 Circle Drive,
9.4, 6.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

G. E. Fleming, 272 Ontario
Street, 21.8, 6.4, kelp bed, Buzz
Bomb.

Fraser Short, 2222 Allison, Van-
couver, 14.4, Whirl Bay, minnow.

G. S. Mills, 2922 Carol Ann
Place, 10.0, Pedder Bay
Flashlight.

Ray Goulet, 4050 Metchosis
Road, 10.0, 6.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

Angler's Anchorage Marina
Frank Jenvey, 2807 Goswirth,
5.0, Coles Bay, Minnow Teaser.

Avenue, 5.0, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

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R. L. Wall, 4362 Happy Valley
Road, 10.12, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

A. Walton, 4511 Parry Road, 6.0,
Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

Joe Smith, 3175 Metchosis Road,
6.4, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

J. Robinson, 120-45 Boyd Street,
14.5, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

D. Cameron, 1-651 Constance
Avenue, 5.0, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

Ray Goulet, 4050 Metchosis
Road, 10.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

Angler's Anchorage Marina
Frank Jenvey, 2807 Goswirth,
5.0, Coles Bay, Minnow Teaser.

COHO
Pacific Lions Marina
Stan Armstrong, 1716 Teakwood
Road, 11.9, Beechey Head, Strip
Teaser.

Bob Taylor, 1570 Earle Place,
7.8, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Gwen Stone, 23-3981 Neilhorpe
Street, 7.0, Beechey Head, Strip
Teaser.

F. G. Armstrong, 3841 Lancaster
Street, 9.8, Beechey Head, Strip
Teaser.

Brian Edgington, 3230 Happy
Valley Road, 5.8, Bedford Island,
minnow.

Pedder Bay Marina
Ray Birtwistle, 1020 Costin
Avenue, 6.0, Pedder Bay, Strip
Teaser.

R. Childerhouse, 1617 Cedar
Avenue, 10.8, Pedder Bay, Strip
Teaser.

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Avenue, 5.0, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

Ray Goulet, 4050 Metchosis
Road, 10.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

A. Jedinak, 825 Shamrock, 5.0,
5.0, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb, 15.0,
Pedder Bay, anchovy.

Kiri Bentley, 3129 Metchosis
Road, 5.0, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb.

Dick Dertien, 107-215 Oswego,
14.0, 9.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

Jack McConnell, 655 Goldstream
Road, 18.8, Pedder Bay, Torr
Mack Spoon.

Dennis Todd, 302-250 Oswego
Street, 5.0, 11.0, kelp bed, Flutter-
fish.

G. Keating, 1551 Clackworthy,
10.0, Bentick Island, minnow.

Jamie Scroggie, 3361 Doncaster,
6.8, 5.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

D. B. Waddell, 1160 Neild Road,
7.8, Pedder Bay, anchovy.

Fred Pritchard, 3316 Tennyson
Street, 6.4, 5.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

Dick Bradley, 4235 Cedar Hill,
27.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

V. H. Turner, 3941 Circle Drive,
9.4, 6.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.

G. E. Fleming, 272 Ontario
Street, 21.8, 6.4, kelp bed, Buzz
Bomb.

Fraser Short, 2222 Allison, Van-
couver, 14.4, Whirl Bay, minnow.

G. S. Mills, 2922 Carol Ann
Place, 10.0, Pedder Bay
Flashlight.

Ray Goulet, 4050 Metchosis
Road, 10.0, 6.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz
Bomb.

Angler's Anchorage Marina
Frank Jenvey, 2807 Goswirth,
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Meet the Versatile ROSEMARY BAILEY

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Rosemary Bailey's creativity and originality have dominated her organ styling since she became a professional musician at the age of eleven. Her absolute pitch combined with a keen ear and vivid imagination produce inimitable sounds and chord combinations which make her arrangements unique.

Her training spans more than twenty years of studying and applied music, ranging from formal private education through advanced and college courses. With all of this, she is still in her twenties, which affords appeal to all age groups.

Rosemary has performed with symphony orchestras and jazz groups. As musical director, she has worked many professional companies of Broadway shows. Her solo concerts throughout the world have been acclaimed by many reviewers as outstanding, brilliant and works of genius.

Hammond Organ Studios

3400 Douglas St. Opposite Woolco 388-9177

Gentle wolf pet goes astray

GRANITE, Md. (UPI) — His name is Norman, he occasionally appears on television, has a "two-chicken-a-day habit" and is really quite harmless, says Cuyler "Kip" Hazlett of his missing Canadian timber wolf.

Hazlett is recruiting Baltimore area residents to help him find his 110-pound pet and offers a \$250 reward for information leading to Norman's safe return.

The wolf and Hazlett be-

came separated two weeks ago during a romp in heavily wooded, 1,000-acre Patapsco state park at the time of tropical storm Eloise.

A second-generation domesticated "captive wolf," Norman is the offspring of wolves also born in captivity, Hazlett said.

"He's a wild animal, certainly, but he's very friendly and gentle," he said. "Wolves are a community-type of animal. They're very affectionate."

Hazlett, a part-time tennis

instructor and

Petro-Can chief picked

OTTAWA (CP) — Maurice Strong, 46-year-old head of a United Nations secretariat and former head of Canada's foreign aid agency, is to be named chairman and president of the new national oil company, it was learned Thursday.

Senior sources in the government say Strong, a Manitoba native, soon will be named the man to set up Petro-Canada.

After the company's board or directors has been appointed, the government intends to recommend the appointment

of Strong to the combined two top executive jobs.

Under legislation passed earlier this summer, the board is appointed by the government. The board, in turn, has the power to appoint the president and chairman, subject to ratification by the cabinet.

Turning the power to appoint the executives over to the board from cabinet came at the insistence of Progressive Conservatives during a lengthy debate over the legislation in the Commons.

But, with the government naming all the directors, re-



Strong
U.N. man

commending Strong and holding a veto over the jobs, his appointment is assured.

Primary target of the new company, set up with initial funding of \$500 million over five years and the right to borrow an additional \$1 billion from the government, is exploration and development of new oil and natural gas supplies. The bill also gives it power to move into refining and marketing in the future, if government decides such action is needed.

Energy planners had hoped to see the exploration effort start this year, but the company fell victim to government spending cuts in June. A

new federal budget held its spending to an already committed \$130 million in the Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands project in Alberta and \$10 million for organizing costs.

There were reports from Nairobi, Kenya, Thursday that Strong already had resigned from his post as head of the United Nations Environmental Secretariat, a job he took in 1970 at the request of then UN secretary-general U Thant.

The appointment marks another turn in a career that took Strong from a lowly job as a seaman to the executive suite of one of the country's largest corporations.

Soviets buy grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian wheat board Thursday announced the sale of 22.9 million bushels of wheat, oats and barley to the Soviet Union.

The sale, totalling 500,000 long tons, was negotiated with V-O Exportkhoz, the Soviet grain trading corporation, by a board team headed by Chief Commissioner Gerry Vogel.

Under terms of the sale, shipments of 5.6 million bushels of No. 1 and 2 cw red spring wheat will be made next July through St. Lawrence ports. Shipments of 3.3 million bushels of oats are to be made through St.

Lawrence ports next May and June, while 14 million bushels of barley will be shipped November through January from West Coast facilities.

The latest sale brings total sales to the Soviet Union for shipment this crop year to 4.3 million long tons, about 166 million bushels.

Details of the sale were not disclosed but the export price Thursday for No. 1 cw wheat with 13.5 per cent protein was \$5.31 1/4 a bushel.

In Ottawa, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, estimated the value of the sale at between \$80 million and \$100 million.

He said it was difficult to

give an exact figure because of the mixed grades of grain, but said it probably was an average of at least \$4 a bushel for more than 20 million bushels.

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50 cents a share Sharp drop for CZ

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited reported Thursday a sharp drop in earnings in the third quarter.

The firm blamed shutdowns from labor disputes combined with continued market weakness for forest products for the drop.

The company had net earnings for the quarter of \$236,000 or 3 cents a share on sales of \$64.4 million. This compares with net earnings of \$42 million or 53 cents a share in the same period of 1974.

Net earnings for the nine

months were \$9.2 million or \$1.15 per share on sales of \$23.2 million, compared with net earnings of \$16.1 million or \$2.02 per share in the first nine months of last year.

Bob Rogers, president of the firm, said industry-wide strikes and resulting shutdown of many of the company's building materials and pulp and paper operations in British Columbia adversely affected third-quarter results. These effects were accentuated, he said, by continued poor market demand and low prices for many product lines, particularly lumber.

Daon would split its common shares

VANCOUVER (CP) — Daon Development Corp. said Thursday it proposed to split present shares of the company two for one and create a 75-cent class a share.

Daon said it requested the stock exchanges in Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto and Montreal to cease trading in the shares of Daon today.

The real estate firm said that to become operative, its capital reorganization plan requires approval of the Supreme Court of B.C., various regulatory bodies and 75 per cent of Daon shareholders at the special general meeting to be held in Vancouver, Nov. 6. The company said it is also subject to favorable ruling from Revenue Canada with respect to income tax implications.

According to the company,

authorized share capital will be increased under the plan to 12 million shares from 3 million, and divided into two classes, one of 10 million common shares, with 3,041,249 outstanding, and one of 2 million 75-cent class cumulative redeemable shares, with no shares outstanding before Nov. 21.

Western wins Round One

VANCOUVER (CP) — Western Mines Ltd. Thursday won the first round of a battle against dissidents who are seeking to dislodge management when Mr. Justice H. C. McKay of the British Columbia Supreme Court refused an application for an injunction against the company.

Mr. Justice McKay, saying a speedy decision was necessary, handed down his decision only seconds after lawyers had completed their arguments in the case.

He said he would give detailed reasons for his decision later.

Brian McLoughlin, a lawyer appearing for Western and seven of its directors, said Thursday that the injunction sought by dissidents "was patently an attempt to obtain the court's assistance in a takeover attempt."

Jack Giles, acting for Pat Sheridan, a Toronto mining promoter and geophysicist, argued that "we are entitled to go to a requisitioned meeting of shareholders with the protection of the court."

Sheridan, who launched his action in the name of a public company which he controls, called Shield Development Ltd., also has a number of

allies controlling Western shares.

Giles said Sheridan had the support of 437,000 shares in addition to an option of a 25 per cent block of Western stock that he has.

The injunction he sought was an order to prohibit Western from spending the \$12 million in its treasury or issuing treasury shares until an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders can be held.

Such a meeting has been requisitioned and Western president Hugh Snyder said Wednesday that the company's board of directors will set a date for it at a meeting of directors next Tuesday.

This advertisement is not to be construed as a public offering in any province of Canada of the securities mentioned herein. Such offering will be made only by a prospectus in those provinces where such prospectus has been accepted for filing by a securities commission or similar authority in such province.

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consisting of

5,250,000 Common Shares of
**Northern Electric
COMPANY, LIMITED**

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2,625,000 Common Shares of
Bell Canada

The Warrants are exercisable on or prior to June 30, 1977

These securities are offered, pursuant to a prospectus dated October 7, 1975, in Units only, each Unit consisting of one Common Share of Northern Electric Company, Limited and one-half of one Warrant of Bell Canada. A full Warrant is required to purchase one Common Share of Bell Canada.

Of the 5,250,000 Units, 3,000,000 are being offered initially by the dealers listed below.

Price: \$26.50 per Unit

Subscriptions will be received subject to rejection or allotment in whole or in part and the right is reserved to close the subscription books at any time without notice. It is expected that the securities comprising the Units will be available for delivery on October 22, 1975.

Copies of the prospectus containing information on Northern Electric Company, Limited, Bell Canada and this offering may be obtained from such of the undernamed and other dealers who may lawfully offer these securities.

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Mead & Co. Limited

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Pemberton Securities Limited

Brault, Guy, O'Brien Inc.

Tassé & Associés, Ltée

Andras, Bartlett Cayley Ltd.

R. A. Daly & Company Limited

F. H. Deacon & Company Limited

Gardiner, Watson Limited

Kernaghan & Co. Limited

Molson, Rousseau & Cie Limitée

Burgess Graham Securities Limited

Davidson Partners Limited

MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier Ltd.

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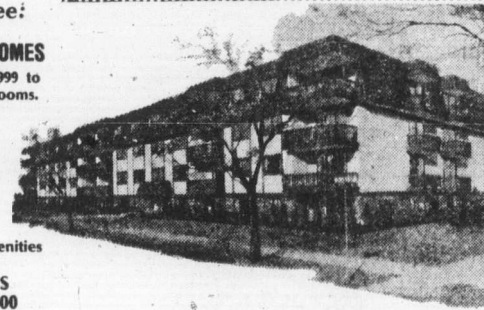
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Invaders in Seattle

Oak Bay Invaders will represent the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League in Seattle on Saturday for the fifth annual Seattle Cup match.

Invaders, winners of four straight games this season, will play Wedgwood Bears in the game, which will be played under American rules.

Vancouver Island and Seattle teams have each won two games in the Seattle Cup competition.

Tight security for Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government, seeking to avoid violence of the type that hit the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, West Germany, has thrown up tight and heavy security for the Pan American Games.

No one in authority is willing to say how many persons are involved in guarding the 400 athletes who have gathered from 33 countries for the Games which open Sunday. But sources say it could run as high as one security officer for each athlete.

Mostly, the government is employing its army in the task, because that method is cheaper and because the men

are trained to handle tough situations.

It is known that many of the janitors and clerical workers operating at the village housing the athletes, at the press centre and at the sites where 19 sports will be played, are army men.

The government of President Luis Echeverria took these Games a year ago after they were thrown out of Brazil by a meningitis epidemic. Before that, they had been thrown out of Chile by a bloody coup which overthrew the marxist government of Salvador Allende.

The military dictatorship which now rules Chile has no

relations with Mexico, and there are fears that demonstrators here could cause problems for the Chilean delegation. Chilean officials told the organizers on Wednesday they didn't need all the security which has surrounded them since their arrival more than a week ago.

But security remains. Officials here remember the

Arab terrorist attack at the Munich Olympics. They remember the violence in their own backyard when the Mexican army put down a student uprising just before the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

There has never been a death figure issued from those 1968 riots, but most veteran newspaper men here placed the dead at nearly 500.

What worries organizers in Mexico City most is potential problems with the Chileans, whom some Mexicans view as representatives of an oppressive government. That is why the government here has assigned what one source said was one detective for each Chilean athlete.

"Mexico is on display and we want it to go well," said one official.

Volcano no threat

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Officials for the Mt. Baker ski area say they will be operating this winter, despite the huffing and puffing of the nearby volcano.

The ski area, which takes its name from the mountain, is actually located on Shuksan Arm, 12 miles east of Mt. Baker, officials said.

The ski area is separated from the mountain by deep valleys and mountain ridges.

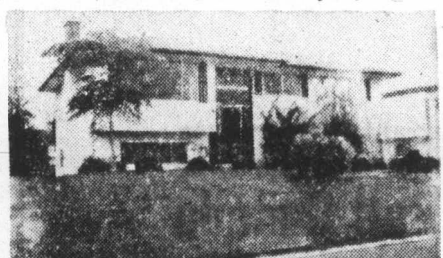
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Still champ

SENDAI, Japan (AP) — Rodolfo Martinez of Mexico, the World Boxing Council bantamweight champion, retained his title Wednesday night by scoring a unanimous 15-round decision over Japan's Hisami Numata.

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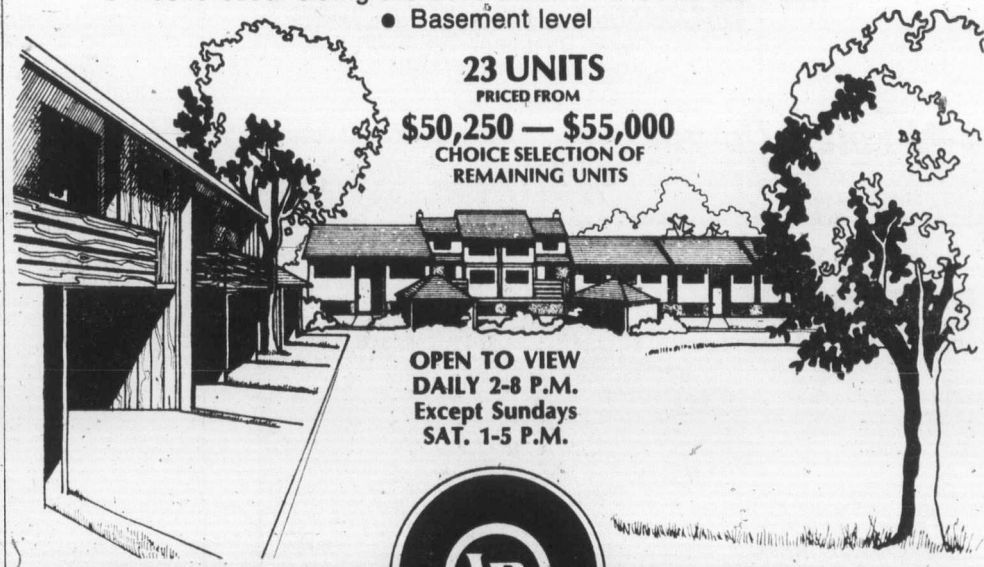
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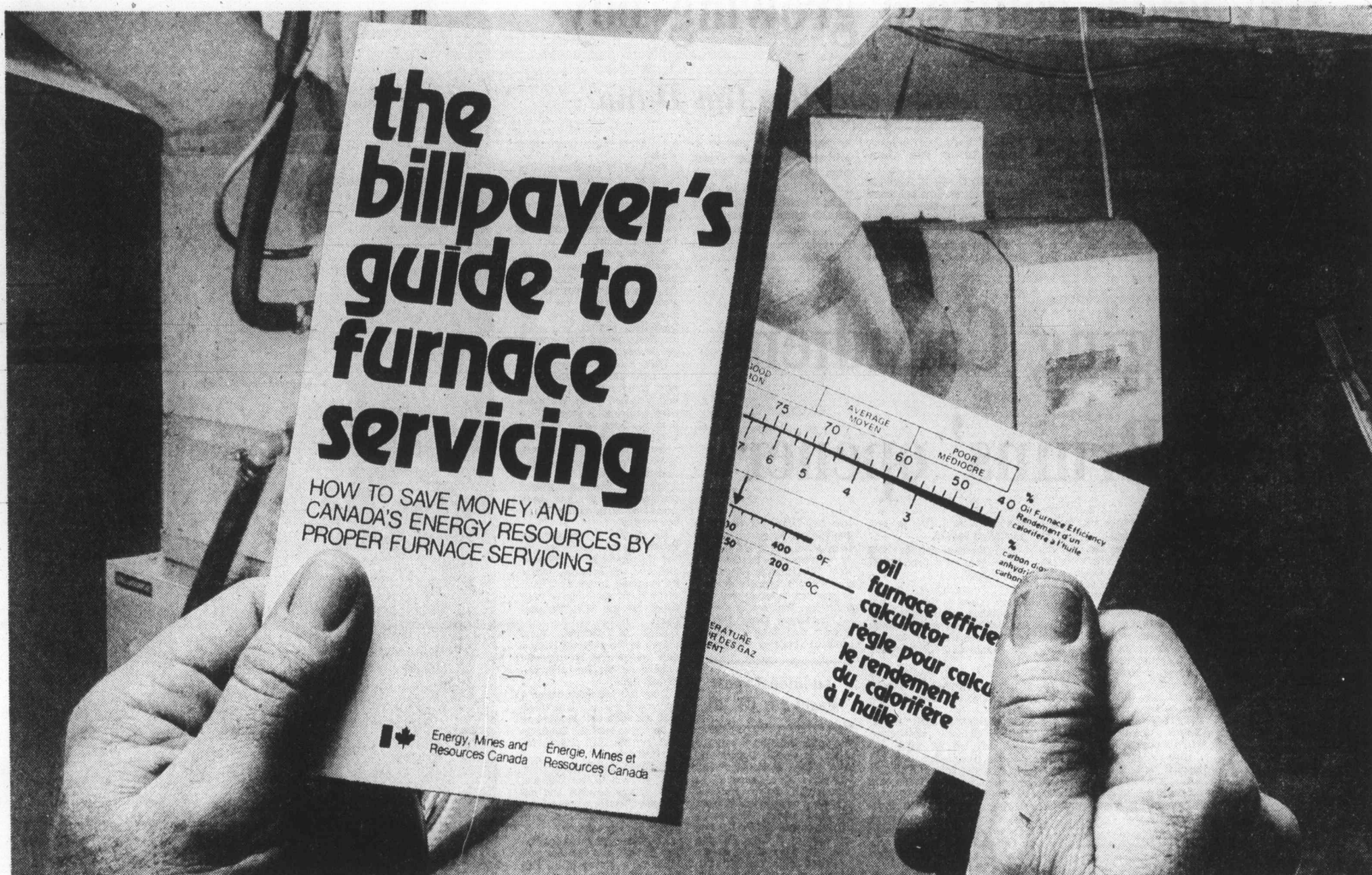


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3477 Saanich Rd. Tel. 386-3585 for the New Home Specialists



Use this calculator to measure the efficiency of your oil or gas furnace. The book explains everything that you and your serviceman should do to save fuel and money. Both free when you send in the coupon below.

How much of your heating dollar is going up in smoke?

Get your furnace in shape for winter — so you can be both warm and a little richer. You'll cut your fuel bill by as much as 25%, and help to conserve Canada's fast-dwindling energy reserves:

1 AS A NATION we waste more energy than some countries consume in total. We're on an energy binge that we can no longer afford. Modest cut-backs now will be easier to face than shortages and even higher prices in a few years time.

For every \$100 you spend on energy at home, more than half of it goes into heating. So your furnace is a great place to start saving.

1 Check the efficiency of your oil furnace.

A little dirt, a little soot, a forgotten furnace check-up may seem trivial. But in the months ahead they could cost you big dollars.

Is your oil furnace working at top efficiency? Find out for yourself:

Look for a dirty flame. Lift the flap that covers the small hole on the front of your furnace. If you can see black smoke coming from the tip of the flame, your burner needs adjustment. Call the serviceman.

Inspect for soot. Shut the furnace off and poke a flashlight inside the box. Soot acts as an insulator; a large build-up can waste as much as 20% of your fuel. If you find an accumulation of soot, it's time for a service call.

Check the barometric damper. This valve between the furnace and chimney bumps open and shut as the wind blows and as the furnace cuts in and out. It draws cool basement air into the chimney so most of the warm air stays in the furnace. If it sticks in any position, you're wasting energy. Clean the hinges and give them a drop of oil.

2 Put your serviceman to work twice a year.

A thorough oil furnace check-up in summer and again in mid-winter can cut as much as 25% from your fuel bill. (If you have a gas furnace, a good serviceman should go over it once a year.)

Remember, it will take your serviceman about two hours to do a good job on an oil furnace, somewhat less on gas.

He should remove soot from the firepot, heat exchanger and pipes. He should check the stack temperature. Perhaps he should try an oil nozzle 10% to 20% smaller (or the lowest firing rate recommended for your furnace).

But that's just the beginning.

If you're paying for a complete check of the furnace and heating system, make sure you get it. Start by reading *The Billpayer's Guide to Furnace Servicing*.

It's a free book that explains, step-by-step, everything you and your serviceman should do to save fuel and money. (See the coupon below.)

It has a complete oil and gas furnace checklist to be filled out by the service mechanic after each visit. It even has a calculator for determining your overall furnace efficiency.

3 Lower your thermostat.

Dropping your setting from 72° to 68°F will save about 10%. On a yearly bill of \$400, that's a worthwhile \$40.

If each of us saves 10%, Canada will conserve 8 million barrels of oil and 24 million cubic feet of natural gas each year.

For an even bigger saving, drop the thermostat further at night. Also when you're going to be away for a few days. By the way, doctors tell us that cooler home temperatures are more healthful.

It's time to pay the piper.

We can't live in the future as we do now. The resources simply won't be available. Here are a few facts to ponder:

- From 1960 to the present time, the average energy consumed by each Canadian has almost doubled. Continued increases of this size invite shortages and economic problems in the years ahead.
- If we continue to consume at our present rate of increase, Canada will need twice as much energy in 12 years.
- The capital costs of developing new sources of energy will soar to \$110 billion over the next 10

years. That's an investment of about \$20,000 for each Canadian family.

It's no longer a matter of choice. We must save energy to save ourselves.

Free information to help us all.

TWO FREE BOOKS: *The Billpayer's Guide to Furnace Servicing* shows you how to save money and Canada's energy resources by proper furnace servicing. It explains what you can do, and what your serviceman should do. Free when you send in the coupon below.

100 Ways to Save Energy and Money in the Home has 160 pages — 80 of them to help you get the most heating efficiency at the lowest cost. It covers insulation, weather-stripping, thermostat setting, furnace care and many other items. If you already have a copy, put it to work. If not, order one now.

Please send me a free copy of:

The Billpayer's Guide to Furnace Servicing.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Province _____

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Mail coupon to: **Furnace Book, Box 2010, Weston, Ontario M9N 3R4**



Please send me a free copy of:

100 Ways to Save Energy and Money in the Home.

Name _____

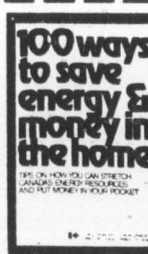
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Mail coupon to: **100 Ways, Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1**



Energy, Mines and Resources Canada
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Reynolds' centre a growing boy

Year of frustration nears end for Jim Dunn

By REG REYNOLDS

Jim Dunn's year of waiting is almost over. The 17-year-old basketball player, who almost had his playing career ended before it began, has recovered from a serious knee injury and is fit and ready for the high-school season.

Dunn stands out above the average B.C. high-school basketball player mainly because he is probably the tallest ever to play the game in this province.

He is seven-foot-one-and-a-half inches tall and growing. That puts him up there in the clouds with the likes of professional basketball's all-time leading scorer Wilt Chamberlain.

But the Grade 12 Reynolds high school student has more than just size going for him. He also has plenty of courage and determination.

Dunn was born in Edmonton, but moved to Victoria at an early age and went to St. Michaels' University School from grade four through grade 10. Last year, he started at Reynolds and decided to take up organized basketball.

Reynolds-coach Wayne Erickson was building his team around the teen, seven-foot Dunn when misfortune struck.

On Dec. 14 at Salmon Arm — after 12 exhibition games, and only two weeks before the start of the season — Dunn suffered a knee injury in an exhibition game against a Castlegar team.

With only three minutes remaining in the game Dunn was checked hard while going up for a shot. He twisted and seriously injured his knee when he hit the floor. The basketball season was over for Dunn and the frustration period began.

Dunn underwent surgery on his right knee and spent the next three months in a cast and watched from the sidelines as Reynolds struggled to a fourth-place finish in Division "B" with a 5-8 record.

Dunn wasn't discouraged, however, and as soon as the cast was removed he set in doing exercises and weight training and he has been practising a minimum of an hour a day.

He attended a summer basketball camp sponsored by the University of Washington and held at Spokane, where he received instruction from Marv Harshman, who is head coach of the U.S. National team.

Back in Victoria, Dunn played in the summer basketball league and is currently playing for the Reynolds volleyball team.

Dunn has his sights set on a university basketball scholarship and with that in mind he is hoping to lead the Roadrunners into the B.C. playoffs for the first time.

The B.C. playoffs are closely watched by the U.S. and B.C. college coaches and numerous Victoria players have received scholarships as a result of the tournament.

Erickson says Dunn is playing "great" and has fine mobility for a player of his size and weight (235 pounds).

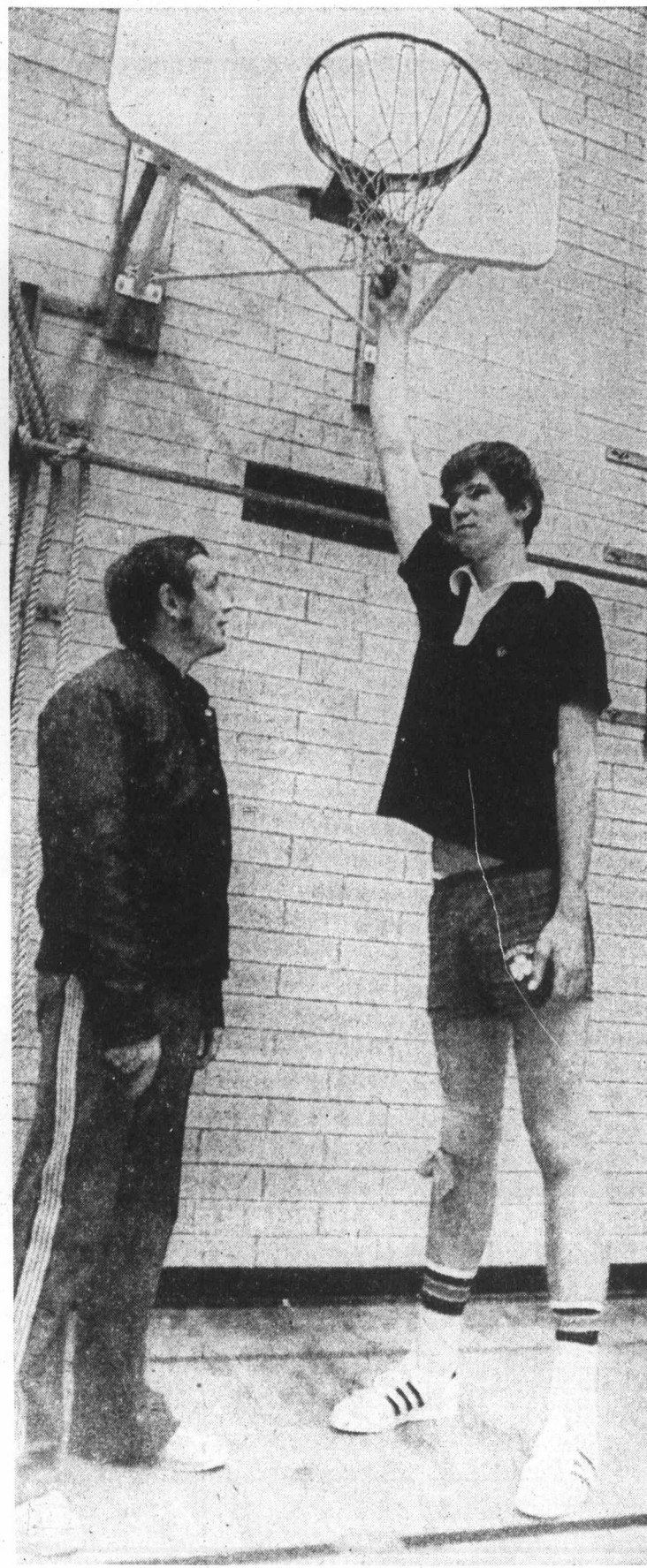
The Roadrunners don't open their exhibition schedule until November and their league schedule until January, but Erickson has had them practising for several weeks and Thursday they scrimmaged with a senior "B" team.

But Erickson is non-committal on the Roadrunners' chances of making the B.C. playoffs — the Roadrunners have yet to make it into the Island tournament let alone the B.C. tournament.

There's no doubt that Dunn will contribute mightily to the Roadrunners' performance and if anyone can lead the Roadrunners out of the second division it's this determined king-size athlete.

Dunn isn't even satisfied with his size yet.

He wants to be seven-foot-three like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the present scourge of National Basketball League rivals.



— Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

WITHOUT STRETCHING, Reynolds' secondary Jim Dunn has no trouble reaching the strands of a basketball net. The 7' 1 1/2" Dunn, sidelined last

season by a knee injury, is key to hopes of coach Wayne Erickson (left) of Reynolds in upcoming high-school basketball season.

Rampaging Canadiens wreck Bruins' opener

Los Angeles Kings were the victims Wednesday.

On Thursday, it was Boston Bruins' turn to face the rampaging Montreal Canadiens.

Away to their best start in several National Hockey League seasons, Canadiens scored nine goals for the second straight game and came away with a 9-4 victory in the Boston home opener.

Canadiens, who bombed Los Angeles by 9-0 in Montreal, fell behind 3-2 in the first period but rebounded with five straight goals in the second period to send the Bruins to their worst home loss since Chicago Black Hawks administered a 10-2 thumping in 1966.

In other home openers, rookie Mel Bridgman, a Victoria Cougar graduate, scored

a goal in his first NHL game to help Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-4 win over the visiting Washington Capitals while in Buffalo, veteran Roger Crozier recorded his 30th NHL shutout in sparking his Sabres to a 4-0 victory over Detroit Red Wings.

At Boston, rookie netminder Dave Reece, making his first NHL appearance, gave up the first seven Montreal goals before retiring early in the third period after taking a disabling shot to the midsection. Gilles Gilbert finished up for the Bruins, playing without injured superstar Bobby Orr.

Guy Lafleur and Pete Mahovlich led the Canadiens with two goals each and others were scored by Mario Tremblay, Jacques Lemaire,

Murray Wilson, Jim Roberts and Serge Savard.

Phil Esposito got the final Boston goal on a third-period power play.

In Philadelphia, Reggie Leach poked a rebound past Washington goalkeeper Michel Belhumeur with less than two minutes to play to give the Stanley Cup champions the victory.

Leach's goal thwarted a Washington comeback from a two-goal deficit after 40 minutes.

Flyers took an early lead on Bobby Clarke's first-period goal and led 2-1 after one period. Washington tied the score only to have Bill Barber put the Flyers up again late in the period and Bridgman, scoring champion in the Western Canada Hockey League last season, gave Philadelphia a two-goal edge at 3-1, converting a pass from Don Saleski and Joe Watson.

Wayne Stephenson played in the Philadelphia nets in place of all-star Bernie Parent, still sidelined by a neck injury.

It was the second straight loss for the Capitals, who dropped a 4-2 decision to Pittsburgh Penguins in the Washington home opener on Tuesday.

At Buffalo, the 33-year-old Crozier was called on for only 18 saves as the Sabres dominated the action.

BRIEFLY — Canadiens have recalled defenceman Michel Lachance from Nova Scotia Voyageurs and have sent defenceman Rick Char-

traw and leftwinger Glen Gol-

dup to their American Hockey League affiliate in Halifax.

Al Cameron, a graduate of New Westminster Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey League has been signed to a multi-year contract by Detroit.

Leftwinger Denis Dupere broke a collarbone in a freak accident Thursday and will be

Additional sport

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lost to Kansas City Scouts for about six weeks. Dupere collided with goalkeeper Bill McKenzie at a practice.

Defenceman Steve Durbano has been suspended without pay by Pittsburgh after walking out of practice for the second time in 10 days. Penguin president Wren Blair, saying he's tired of the "selfish amateurism of some professional athletes," said he would probably have another announcement next week on the incident.

MONTREAL 9, BOSTON 4

First Period: Boston, Sims (1), O'Reilly (6:21).

Second Period: Montreal, Lefleur (3), (Lambert, Lemaire) 11:35; Montreal, Lefleur (4), (Cournoyer, Mahovlich) 17:12; Montreal, Lefleur (5), (Esposito) 18:52; Montreal, Lefleur (6), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (7), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (8), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (9), (Esposito) 19:10.

Third Period: Montreal, Lefleur (10), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (11), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (12), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (13), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (14), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (15), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (16), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (17), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (18), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (19), (Esposito) 19:10; Montreal, Lefleur (20), (Esposito) 19:10.

Shots stopped by: Montreal (M) 10-13 5-28; Boston (B) 7-8 7-22.

Attendance: 14,100.

DETROIT 6, BUFFALO 4

First Period: Detroit, Robert (1), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (2), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (3), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (4), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (5), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (6), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (7), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (8), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (9), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (10), (McNab) 5:10.

Second Period: Detroit, Robert (11), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (12), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (13), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (14), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (15), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (16), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (17), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (18), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (19), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (20), (McNab) 5:10.

Third Period: Detroit, Robert (21), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (22), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (23), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (24), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (25), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (26), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (27), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (28), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (29), (McNab) 5:10; Detroit, Robert (30), (McNab) 5:10.

Shots stopped by: Detroit (D) 22-11 8-41; Buffalo (B) 7-5 6-18.

Attendance: 16,032.

WASHINGTON 4, PHILADELPHIA 3

First Period: Philadelphia, Clarke (1), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (2), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (3), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (4), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (5), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (6), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (7), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (8), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (9), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (10), (Bladen) 2:25.

Second Period: Philadelphia, Clarke (11), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (12), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (13), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (14), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (15), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (16), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (17), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (18), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (19), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (20), (Bladen) 2:25.

Third Period: Philadelphia, Clarke (21), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (22), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (23), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (24), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (25), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (26), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (27), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (28), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (29), (Bladen) 2:25; Philadelphia, Clarke (30), (Bladen) 2:25.

Shots stopped by: Philadelphia (P) 15-12 18-45; Washington (W) 15-12 18-45.

Attendance: 17,077.



Minor Major Minor Major

A.M. P.M.

According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

10:00 4:25 10:40 4:55

TOMORROW

11:00 3:20 11:35 3:50

Minor periods, shorter duration, light 100.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark 100.

Thompson named MVP in first pro season

Ivan Thompson of Victoria, former captain of Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association, has been selected as most valuable player in the National Lacrosse League.

Thompson, who led Boston Bolts to a third-place finish with 16 wins in their last 24 games, scored 207 points in his first NHL season, good for fourth place in the individual scoring race.

Thompson said he was extremely pleased to earn the award, and selection as a defenceman on the league all-star team, particularly in his first professional campaign.

The native of Huntsville, Ont. played forward in his four seasons with the Shamrocks.

"I enjoy the style of play in the National Lacrosse League," Thompson said Thursday. "as it's mainly offense — lots of shooting — and there's not as much emphasis on defence as in the Western Lacrosse Association."

The WLA's most valuable player in 1972, Thompson said he will be returning to the



Ivan Thompson

NLL next season and he's almost certain the Bolts will remain in Boston. There has been speculation the team would be moved for lack of fan support but Thompson said the league has already

applied for 1976 playing dates at Boston Gardens.

Bolts lost out to Montreal Quebecois in seven games of their best-of-seven playoff semi-final.

Other members of the all-star team, announced by league commissioner Gerry Patterson in Montreal, were goalkeeper Ernie Mitchell of Montreal, defenceman Doug Hayes of league-champion Long Island Tomahawks, left forward Jim Johnston of Long Island, centre John Davis of Montreal and right forward Terry Lloyd of Philadelphia Wings.

Davis, the only repeater from the 1974 squad, and Hayes were the only unanimous choices.

Selected as runners-up were goalkeeper Ted Gernay of Boston, defencemen Carm Collins of Philadelphia and Paul Suggate of Maryland Arrows, centre John Grant and left forward Larry Lloyd of Philadelphia and right forward Dave Durante of playoff-champion Quebec Caribous.

Hayes, who won the NLL scoring championship with 230 points, and Gernay are former members of Vancouver Burrards while Durante starred for Coquitlam Adanacs of the WLA in 1974.

Johnston, who scored 79 goals and assisted on 87 others, was named rookie of the year. Jim Lynch of Victoria, now with Philadelphia, earned the 1974 award as a member of the Quebecois.

Montreal netminders Mitchell and former-Burrard Dave Evans won the goalkeeper award for their respective 13.4 and 13.3 averages which produced the league's lowest goals-against mark.

Defenceman Ted Greves of Long Island earned best defencive player honors while Davis won the award for sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct. Davis, who led Montreal in scoring with 79 goals and 129 assists, took only 16 penalty minutes in 48 games.

Cougar powerplay impotent after Lucas leaves early

MEDICINE HAT — Dan Lucas certainly picked a questionable time to draw his first-ever game misconduct in

the Western Canada Hockey League.

The flashy leftwinger, a 113-point scorer last season for Victoria Cougars, was tossed out of Thursday's game with Medicine Hat Tigers midway through the second period.

He was sorely missed as Cougars dropped a 4-3 decision, their second loss in as many nights by a single goal.

Usually a quiet type, Lucas became incensed at a penalty call, drew a misconduct for a remark to the referee and was tagged with a game misconduct after making the familiar "choke" sign.

Lucas, who opened the scoring in the first period with his fourth goal of the season, was missed on the powerplay, particularly in the final period when Cougars held a two-man advantage for 83 seconds at one stretch.

They managed only one shot in that time.

Cougar-captain Jim Gustafson continued his early-season hot streak, scoring two goals to run his points total to 12 in three games.

Greg Carroll scored twice for the Tigers, who recorded their first win of the season after two losses. Jim Bertram and John Hilworth were the other Tiger marksmen. Hil-

worth's goal was scored while Tigers were killing a penalty in the third period and proved to be the winner.

Victoria goalkeeper Gerry Simpson played an outstanding game, blocking 36 shots, including 18 in the second period.

Medicine Hat netminder Ken Holland blocked 34 shots, 21 in the final 20 minutes.

Tigers took 28 of 18 minor penalties and the teams split six majors evenly.

Cougars continue their nine-game jaunt through the prairie provinces with a game in Regina tonight.

Cougars lost two players Thursday for different reasons.

Winger Rick Martin, who cut his leg in Wednesday's game against Calgary Centennials, will be out for about 10 days.

Defenceman Dallas Ellerby, obtained in a trade last week-

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Sport Today

SOCCER

4 p.m. — Greater Victoria inter-high school league: Reynolds at Parkland, Oak Bay at Belmont, Clarendon at Spectrum, Esquimalt at St. Michael's.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria inter-high school league: Mt. Douglas vs. Victoria High, Royal Athletic Park.

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League: Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt sport centre.

8 p.m. — Big Six League: Victoria Buckaroos vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Lake Cowichan Arena.

Olympic ticket demand dragging in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says tickets to the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal are selling so slowly across Canada that 20 of 22 Eaton's ticket outlets may be closed by the end of the month.

In a Montreal dispatch, the newspaper quotes Al McKenzie, national ticket sales manager, as saying there are not enough customers to justify sales staff except in the Toronto and Montreal outlets.

The newspaper quotes McKenzie as saying that unless there



Sparky Anderson

Anderson's pitching choice causes some shock waves

Controversy flared in the Cincinnati Reds' camp Thursday over manager Sparky Anderson's decision to start slump-ridden Jack Billingham against Boston Red Sox Sunday in the second game of the world series.

"Sure I'm upset," bristled veteran left-hander Fred

Norman, who was bumped from the three-man starting rotation.

"I think I'm one of the guys that got us here," said Norman, who muffled Pittsburgh's potent bats in a six-inning stint last Sunday in the second game of the National League playoff which the Reds completed with a three-game sweep Tuesday night.

Anderson, irate over another matter, said he decided on Billingham over Norman because "we want a right hand pitcher in that ball park."

Anderson is starting ace lefty Don Gullett, 13-4, in the opener against Luis Tiant, then following with Billingham and Gary Nolan, who tied Gullett with a 15-victory season.

The decision to start Billingham came as a major surprise since the 31-year-old right-hander was battered over the final six weeks of the season, suffering a 1-5 record and a 6.39 earned-run average.

"I'm sure he's probably going with Jack to offset their right-hand hitting and his sinker ball," said Norman, who had a career-high 12-4 record. "But I've been pitching against right-handed hitters all my life and I don't think that's a problem. This is a big part of my life. But it's his decision and I back it."

Part of Anderson's decision to go with Billingham centred on his effectiveness in the

1972 world series against Oakland. He beat the A's with eight innings of shutout ball, picked up a save in relief in another and allowed only one hit in five innings during a third appearance.

The issue surfaced during the Reds' final workout at Riverfront Stadium. They departed for Boston Friday morning.

Anderson, rankled over a report that he sent films to league officials over Tiant's delivery, attacked the press for the second time in a week.

He called the Tiant story "a total lie" and threatened to close this doors to writers in the future.

"Either the truth comes out or everything stops," growled Sparky.

The issue arose Wednesday when the Boston Globe stated that Anderson sent films to league officials charging Tiant with a balk move to first base.

The Red Sox are expected to start Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland in the second and third games. Both came to the American League champions from St. Louis Cardinals in the National League two years ago but in separate trades.

And both will get a chance to hit for the first time this season.

The American League's designated hitter rule does not apply in the series.

All of the Boston pitchers seem to enjoy Thursday's bat-

ting practice. With reserve catcher Bob Montgomery throwing soft pitches to the plate, they teed off on the left field wall — the one pitchers call the Green Monster and batters label the Jolly Green Giant.

"Double!" yelled Tiant with a laugh as he banged one off the fence.

"Not the way you run," an observer said teasingly. "You can't let the wall bother you," advised Wise. "The problem with it isn't so much the home runs but the balls that hit up against it for singles and doubles."

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson may be tempting fate by starting Gullett, a left-hander, in the opening game. Fenway usually eats up southpaws because of the edge it gives right-handed batters with the close-in wall.

"Bill Lee (of the Red Sox) is the only left-hander I've seen who consistently pitched well in this ball park," Wise observed.

After the Saturday and Sunday games in Boston, the series moves to Cincinnati for games Tuesday, Wednesday, and, if necessary, Thursday, Sixth and seventh games, if necessary, would be played in Boston on Oct. 18 and 19.

KARATE

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Cosmos, Boxers meet Saturday

Cosmopolitan Royals and London Boxing Club two of three unbeaten teams in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier division clash Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

An early-season surprise, Royals have scored three straight victories by clear-cut decisions and much of their success can be attributed to the return of striker Rudi Kuebler.

Out for an entire season with a knee ailment, Kuebler has quickly regained his scoring touch, netting five of his team's 11 goals this season.

In addition to Kuebler, Royals have a good combination of youth and experience. Rockies Brock Couper, Bob Mackie and Dan Bell and fitting in well with veterans Gil McElraith, Peter Brett and Scott Haskett.

The 1975 national champion

Standings in the other three V.I.S.L. divisions:

DIVISION II	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Da Vinci	4	4	0	0	17	1	8
Vic West	4	3	0	0	9	4	6
Royals	4	2	0	0	9	4	6
Braves	4	2	1	1	17	6	5
Esquimalt	4	2	1	1	9	4	5
Prospect Lake	4	1	2	1	9	10	3
Gillies ELEC.	4	1	2	1	9	10	3
UVIC	4	1	2	1	9	10	3
Labatts	4	0	4	0	0	27	0
Metro Toyota	4	0	4	0	0	27	0

DIVISION III	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Boxing Club (M)	4	3	0	0	15	5	6
Glen Meadows	4	3	0	0	15	5	6
Nanaimo	4	3	1	0	14	4	6
Rockies (B)	4	3	1	0	14	4	6
Oak Bay (A)	4	2	1	1	10	5	5
Cashways	4	2	1	1	10	5	5
Duncan	4	1	3	0	6	16	2
Victoria JCs	4	1	3	0	6	16	2
Kickers	4	0	4	0	0	36	0
Boxing Club (W)	4	0	4	0	0	36	0

DIVISION IV	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Vanreigh	4	4	0	0	34	3	8
Harveys	4	4	0	0	34	3	8
Camoun Col.	4	3	1	0	17	5	7
Soke	4	3	1	0	17	5	7
P.O. Men's Wear	4	3	1	0	14	9	6
Tasowat	4	3	1	0	9	9	6
Inter. Rest.	4	3	1	0	9	9	6
Da Vinci	4	1	2	1	10	12	3
UVIC Alumni	4	1	2	1	10	12	3
Castaways	4	1	2	1	10	12	3
Duncan	4	1	2	1	10	12	3
Wm. Head	4	0	4	0	0	27	0
Prospect Lake	4	0	4	0	0	27	0

Nina Bland swells goal total

Oak Bay	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Oak Bay	8	6	0	0	48	1	12
Norfolk Hse.	8	6	0	0	30	5	12
Spectrum	8	6	0	0	30	5	12
Vic High	8	5	1	1	34	3	11
Mt. Douglas	8	5	1	1	34	3	11
Reynolds	8	5	1	1	34	3	11
Dunsmuir	8	5	1	1	34	3	11
St. Margaret's	8	5	1	1	34	3	11
Claremont	8	5	1	1	34	3	11
Esquimalt	8	5	1	1	34	3	11
Parkland	8	5	1	1	34	3	11
Belmont	8	5	1	1	34	3	11

Next games: Tuesday — Reynolds at Oak Bay; Mt. Douglas at Spectrum; Claremont at Esquimalt; Parkland at St. Margaret's.

Nina Bland is running away with the scoring race in the inter-high school girls' field hockey league.

The Norfolk House forward scored seven goals Thursday lifting the home side to a 9-0 triumph over visiting Parkland and boosting her league-leading goals total to 34 in eight games.

She has a 20-goal lead over Mary Cavin who scored once in first-place Oak Bay's 3-0 victory over visiting Dunsmuir.

In the only other game, Vic High scored a 5-1 triumph at Claremont.

Juvenile soccer

Following are Vancouver Island juveniles soccer matches scheduled for Saturday which were omitted from a list which appeared in the Thursday edition of The Colonist:

SATURDAY 10 A.M.

EIGHT WEST
Prospect Lake Riders vs. Soke Cousters, Prospect Lake Park; Cadboro Bay Ocean Construction vs. Peninsula Ravens, Maynard Park; View Royal Kings vs. Gorge F.C., Heimcken Park; Esquimalt vs. Evening Optimist Panthers, Rockhills School.

NINE EAST
Oak Bay Optimist Mustangs vs. Peninsula Bobcats, Hollywood Park; Cadboro Bay Raiders vs. Prospect Lake Toros, Frank Hobbs School; Evening Optimist Mustangs vs. Home Lumber, Lansdowne School; Gordon Head Cosmos Royal, bye.

NINE WEST
Esquimalt vs. Craigflower Motel, McCauley School; Gordon Head F.C. vs. Oak Bay Optimist Mustangs, Horner Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Lake Hill Kickers, Colquhoun School; Juan de Fuca Rovers, bye.

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LIST \$5465

YEAR-END SAVINGS \$4792

EXAMPLE:
75 DODGE DART
Swinger 2-Door Hardtop

Air conditioning, V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, Lucerne blue with white vinyl roof, blue interior, demonstrator. STOCK No. 5600

LIST \$6390

YEAR-END SAVINGS \$5287

EXAMPLE:
75 DART
Swinger 2-Door Hardtop

225 Cu. in. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, black vinyl roof, cinnamon metallic, plus many other options. demonstrator. Stock No. 5901

LIST \$5488

YEAR-END SAVINGS \$4477

EXAMPLE:
75 DODGE DART
Custom 4-Door Sedan

318 Cu. in. 8 cylinder, automatic, power disc brakes, power steering, radio, gold vinyl roof, Inca gold metallic exterior and matching vinyl interior with fold-down centre arm-rest, plus other options. Stock No. 5289

LIST \$5509

YEAR-END SAVINGS \$4932

EXAMPLE:
75 DART
Swinger 2-Door Hardtop

225 Cu. in. 6 cylinder, automatic, Inca gold with gold interior. Brand new. Stock No. 5418

LIST \$4922

YEAR-END SAVINGS \$4387

EXAMPLE:
75 DART
Swinger 2-Door Hardtop

225 Cu. in. six cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, gold vinyl interior, plus many other options. STOCK NO. 5283

LIST \$5316

YEAR-END SAVINGS \$4778

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Cushioning materials provide firm, comfortable support and are non-allergenic to reduce the possibility of bothersome allergy symptoms.



Chemically treated cover stays hygienically fresh.

A foam foundation gives the mattress a firm base.

King Koil, with the help of the International Chiropractors Association, designed the Spinal-Guard especially for people who woke up with a backache because of a saggy mattress. The critical centre area of Spinal-Guard is constructed with heavier springs to provide extra support to the heaviest part of the body. Spinal-Guard also features Flex-edge non-sag border support.

ports that let you sleep comfortably edge to edge. Inert cushioning materials reduce the possibility of bothersome allergy symptoms and the cover is chemically treated to stay hygienically fresh. A foam foundation gives the mattress a firm base.

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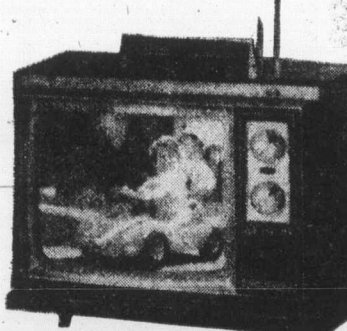
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Leafs and Kelly will ignore Ballard

Wenman Cup event draws Alberta XV

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs players and their coach claim they have chosen to ignore owner Harold Ballard's latest criticism.

"The only gracious way to accept an insult is to ignore it," coach Red Kelly said. "If you can't ignore it, you try to top it. If you can do that, you laugh at it. And if you can't laugh at it, then it's probably deserved."

Kelly's comment came after Ballard said in an interview on Tuesday that he considered only four members of his National Hockey League club as not expendable. The four, he said, were team-captain Darryl Sittler, winger Dave Williams and defencemen Borje Salming and Ian Turnbull.

Ballard said he hoped he could trade some of the others in exchange for some tougher players who would give him a lineup that could "take on a bunch of goons when they come in the building."

"Whatever Mr. Ballard says is not going to affect our team morale," said Sittler.

"He said things so often we don't pay any attention to it," Kelly also said. Ballard's comment would not be allowed to destroy the team's spirit.

"The players are performing with exuberance and there's nothing that's going to deter or hinder them from playing that way."

Right-winger Lanny McDonald, one of those mentioned by Ballard as trade material, took the same stand.

"This is no slam against the owner but we've decided anything said in the paper is no concern of ours," said

Sport digest

McDonald. "We go by what our coach says."

Rookie outfielder Fred Lynn and manager Darrel Johnson of the American League champion Boston Red Sox have been honored in voting conducted by the Sporting News.

Lynn was the first rookie to be named American League Player of the Year since the baseball awards began in 1948. The cen-

trefielder also was named 1975 Rookie of the Year.

Johnson was named 1975 Major League Manager of the Year in a poll of managers conducted before the Red Sox captured the league title Tuesday night against the defending world-series champion Oakland A's.

Lynn's .331 batting average was second in the league. He led the American League in doubles with 47 and runs

scored with 103. Lynn hit 21 homers and drove in 105 runs.

INJURY-PLAGUED Ottawa Rough Riders got some good news Thursday when team doctors determined that half-back Jim Foley had suffered only a badly bruised right ankle in the club's 31-4 win over Hamilton on Wednesday.

Canadian linebacker Bill Palmer suffered a broken arm in the game and it had been feared that Foley had broken his ankle. Canadian Football League commissioner Jake Gaudaur has fined guard Myke Horton of

Toronto Argos and linebacker Joe Jackson of Winnipeg Blue Bombers \$50 each as the result of a brief fight during an Oct. 2 game in Toronto. Righthander Bill Singer of California Angels is reported doing well following surgery early this week to remove a half-inch piece of cartilage and bone spurs from the right elbow. Rookie linebacker Bob Nelson, who did not sign a contract with Buffalo Bills until after the fourth preseason game, has been placed on the injured reserve list of the National Football League club which will prevent his return to action this season.

Exhibition Park entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Royal Revere (Maese) 113
Timeher (Cuthbertson) 118
Bayanlian Dancer (LeBlanc) 113
Weed Song (Krasner) 113
Mine Marlene (no rider) 118
Leona R (Phillips) 113
Ohsopink (Barroby) 118
No Wind (Rich) 108
Princess Valentine (Salas) 118

SECOND RACE — \$2,900, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
a-Circle The Wagons (Maese) 120
Feathers Lue (Salas) 117
Felix Ribeiro (Walker) 115
Canada King (LeBlanc) 115
Music Mill (Carter) 115
Empyrean (Barroby) 115
Furthest Sue (Phillips) 113
Gallant Dave (J. Arnold) 115
Justice J. A. (Cuthbertson) 120
Lord Hubert (Brownell) 115
Also eligible:
Lt. Governor (LeBlanc) 115
Pili Be-Fleet (Barroby) 115
a-On Claiming (Walker) 117
a-W. McGilivray entry.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Canadian Isle (Miller) 110
Lildorin (Brownell) 115
Gun Music (Maese) 110
Collie (Walker) 110
A Scottish Dream (Barroby) 115
Nanaimo Queen (Smith) 117
Clintavon (Rich) 115
Ablath (Salas) 115
Sun N' Shadow (LeBlanc) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Muzzel Loader (LeBlanc) 112
Northern Blast (Sanchez) 119
Funnv Bridge (No rider) 117
Thans Five (Carter) 119
Jasons Jewel (Hocken) 118
Apple Dowdy (Furlong) 114
Chequered Shade (Wolski) 111
Ouch's Dream (Walker) 111
The Arvan (Brownell) 117
Top Tiger (Krasner) 112
Also eligible:
Madame Temeraire (Cuthbertson) 117
Misty Note (Smith) 116
Burning Heart (Krasner) 114
Hidden Lake (Wolski) 111

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Sunday Cat (No rider) 114
Uncle (Brownell) 119
Alices Pal (Ho) 114
Jasons Determined (Hocken) 119
Promised Action (Miller) 114
Heers Hope (Rich) 114
Parthenon West (Phillips) 122
Last Verdict (Smith) 116
Prevost Miss (Walker) 117
Ocean Lags (Furlong) 119
Also eligible:
Bald Headed (Walker) 117
Forbidden Plateau (Hocken) 119
Newfields (Cuthbertson) 118
Young Hosted (Furlong) 122

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Muffs Pick (Walker) 113
Charlotte Breeze (No rider) 108
Linda Dawn (No rider) 108
Pleat Music (no rider) 113
Peregrine Falcon (Brownell) 113
Rads Lady (Maese) 113
Shining Monarch (Rich) 108
Charity Drive (Carter) 113
Sassy Sis (Krasner) 115
Executive Session (Furlong) 115

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Fremar (Rich) 111
Joyces Cousin (Smith) 119
North Arrow (Furlong) 114
Macon (Sanchez) 119
Curly G. (Walker) 111
Chief Exporter (Ho) 116
Magic Jester (Maese) 114
Discovery Passage (Brownell) 111
Moon Goller (No rider) 122
Mr. Maple Leaf (No rider) 116
Also eligible:
Ardmore (Maese) 119
Mildenhall (Walker) 112
Nothing But Gals (Rich) 103
Man-In Silk (Barroby) 119

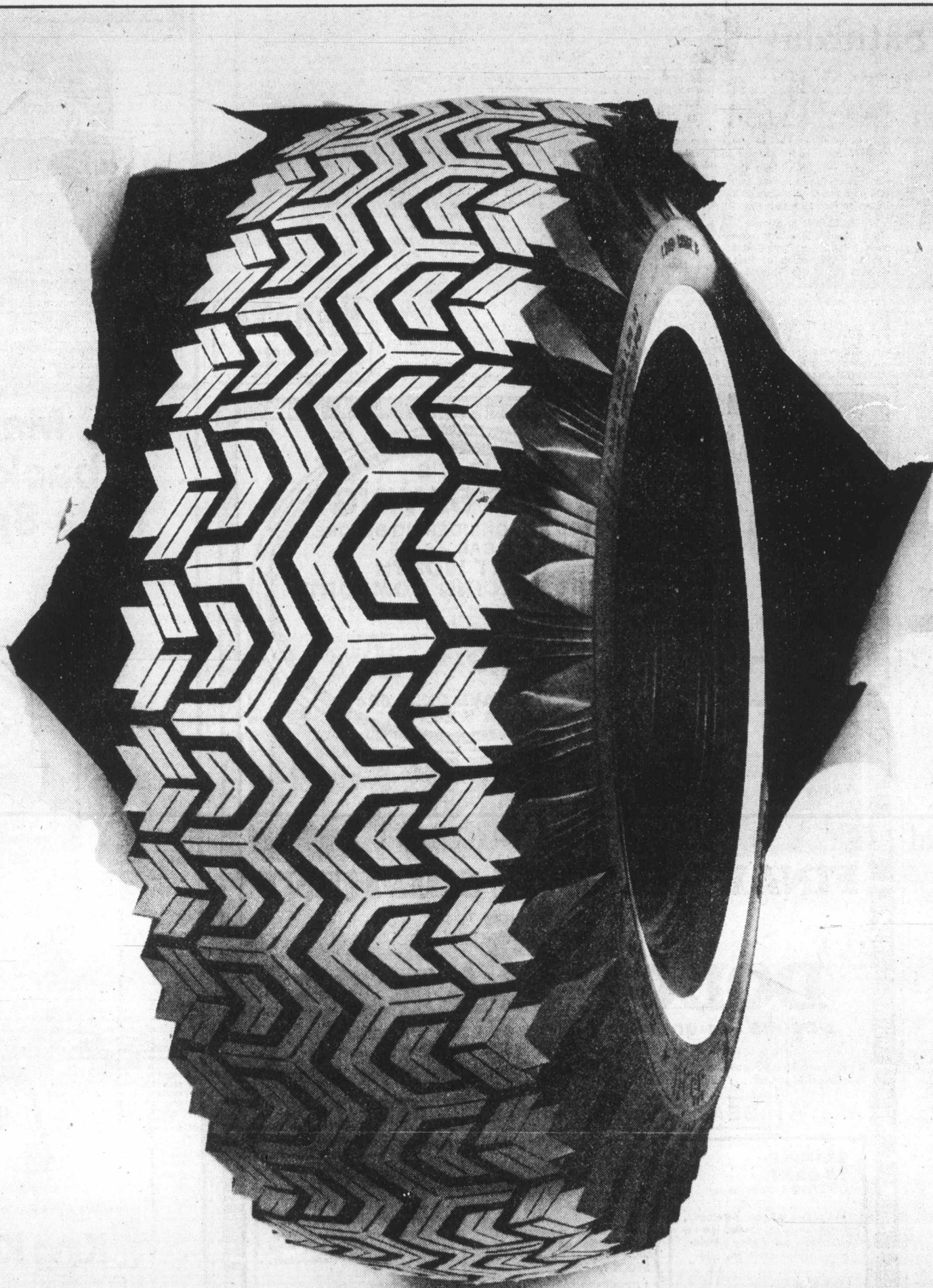
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,775, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Cascade Hitter (Carter) 120
Rompin Willie (Miller) 110
Mad Ruler (LeBlanc) 118
Monashie Kid (Walker) 110
a-Boloverover (J. Arnold) 116
Fleider Frank (no rider) 110
Smartplace (Cuthbertson) 120
Kims Shadow (no rider) 113
Big Owl (Maese) 120
Manpower (no rider) 110
Also eligible:
Costa Rule (J. Arnold) 115
Restonian (Krasner) 115
Canadian King (Rich) 110
a-Rods Pride (Barroby) 118
a-A. May entry.

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,100, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Cammervay (Sanchez) 118
Harveys Bud (Krasner) 115
Lightning Wing (Maese) 115
Jandrew (Wolski) 113
Son Of Time (Smith) 113
Charles Of York (Arnold) 115
a-Life Whitenings (Rich) 108
Big Midget (Cuthbertson) 118
a-Johns Last (Walker) 108
a-F. Dyson entry.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Beau Bungle (LeBlanc) 119
Saamich Sore (Miller) 114
Miss Jay Note (Hocken) 118
Pacific Rim (J. Arnold) 122
Tail Squaw (no rider) 114
Mr. Bright Boy (Walker) 110
Onward Go (Maese) 119
Centennial Hostess (Ho) 119
Come On Luv (Carter) 116
Silk Song (J. Arnold) 119
Air Ed (Rich) 111
Maizebay (Smith) 116
Blue Tribute (Sanchez) 119

Selections

1. Timeher, Leona R., No Wind.
2. Justice J. A., Felix Ribeiro.
3. Empyrean.
4. Sun N' Shadow, Lildorin, Clintavon.
5. Muzzel Loader, Jason's Jewel, Chequered Shade.
6. Uncle, Promised Action, Ocean Lore.
7. Shining Monarch, Sassy Sis, Rads Lady.
8. Curly G., Joyce's Cousin, Discovery Passage.
9. Manpower, Boloverover, Cascade Hitter.
10. Son of Time, Big Midget, Cammervay.
11. Alx. Patient, Saamich Spree, Mr. Bright Boy.



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F78-15	36.95
G78-15	38.95
H78-15	41.95
L78-15	45.95

*Suggested retail prices.



Make mileage your business

Nicklaus earns another \$25,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus added the International All-Star match-play golf championship to his long string of laurels Thursday, defeating Tom Weiskopf, 2 and 1 in the final.

Earlier in the day, Nicklaus trounced Jerry Heard, 6 and 5, while Weiskopf needed a 25-foot birdie putt on the final

hole to oust Australian Bob Stanton, 1-up.

Nicklaus and Weiskopf were seeded into the semi-finals while Heard and Stanton qualified from a group of eight through three 18-hole rounds.

Nicklaus earned \$25,000 for his efforts while Weiskopf pocketed \$15,000.

PARIS (AP) — Arnold Palmer, a non-winner on the American tour for two seasons but a two-time victor in Europe this season, took the lead after Thursday's first round of the Lancome Trophy invitational golf event with a three-under-par 69.

Despite needing three putts from two feet at the 17th green, the 46-year-old Palmer led Tony Jacklin of Britain by one stroke. Two shots off the pace was 18-year-old Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

American Lanny Wadkins parred the 6875-yard, par-72 Saint Nom La Breteche

DRINKING . . .
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Golf roundup

course, Bob Shearer of Australia and Gary Player of South Africa each had one-over 73s and Billy Casper and France's Jean Garaiade each had 75s.

The tournament is limited to eight of the world's top players.

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Defending-champion Hale Irwin and British Open champion Tom Watson scored first-round victories Thursday in the Pledgely world match play golf championship.

Irwin, from the United States, routed Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, 9 and 8 over 36 holes, in the biggest individual victory in this head-to-head elimination tournament since 1969. Watson, also of the U.S., scored a two-up victory over Graham Marsh of Australia.

In the two other matches, Al Geiberger of the U.S. rallied from a five-stroke deficit to beat John Mahaffey, another American, with a sudden-death birdie on the 37th hole, and Jack Newton of Aus-

tralia beat South African Bobby Cole one up.

The eight invited stars are competing for a first prize of \$21,000.

INZAI, Japan (AP) — Lee Elder of the United States shot a four-under-par 67 and took the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Taiheyo Club masters golf tournament.

The 41-year-old Elder, playing without a bogey, birdied the seventh hole with a one-

foot putt. Then he sank birdie putts of 15 feet on the ninth, three feet on the 11th and eight feet on the 18th.

One stroke behind Elder at 68 were Rik Massengale and Jim Simons, both of the United States, and Shozo Miyamoto of Japan.

Defending-champion Gene Littler shot a 69 and shared fifth place with Allen Miller and two Japanese, Takashi Kurihara and Yasuhiro Miyamoto.

Defending champs lead volleyball

Defending-champion Vic High had first place all to itself after Wednesday's play in the inter-high school boys' volleyball league.

Vic High broke a tie for first place with Reynolds and Mt. Douglas by blanking Esquimalt, 15-5, 15-11, while Dunsmuir downed Reynolds, 15-8, 15-8, and the Mt. Douglas-Spectrum match was postponed.

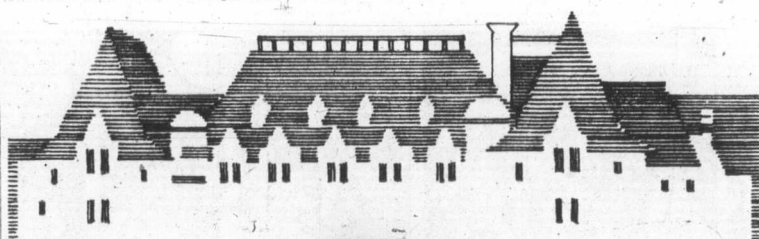
In other games, Claremont edged Belmont, 15-10, 9-15, 15-8 and Parkland downed Oak Bay, 6-15, 15-10, 15-10.

In the girls' league: Vic High remained unbeaten with a 15-2, 15-5, trouncing of Esquimalt; Belmont edged Claremont, 15-7, 12-15, 15-9;

Spectrum got by Mt. Douglas, 8-15, 15-12, 15-7; Dunsmuir beat Reynolds, 15-8, 15-15, 15-12; and Oak Bay downed Parkland, 16-14, 15-6.

BOYS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	G	W	L	Pts.		
Vic. High	4	4	0	8	0	8	8		
Mt. Douglas	3	3	0	6	2	6	6		
Reynolds	4	3	1	7	0	3	6		
Dunsmuir	2	2	2	4	4	0	4		
Spectrum	3	2	1	5	3	7	2		
Claremont	4	0	4	3	3	8	0		
Parkland	4	0	4	3	3	8	0		
Belmont	4	0	4	3	3	8	0		
Oak Bay	4	0	4	3	3	8	0		
Esquimalt	4	0	4	3	3	8	0		

GIRLS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	G	W	L	Pts.		
Vic. High	4	4	0	8	0	8	8		
Spectrum	4	4	0	8	0	8	8		
Oak Bay	4	3	1	7	0	3	6		
Belmont	4	3	1	7	0	3	6		
Reynolds	4	2	2	5	3	7	2		
Dunsmuir	4	2	2	5	3	7	2		
Esquimalt	4	1	3	4	6	2	2		
Mt. Douglas	4	1	3	4	6	2	2		
Claremont	4	1	3	4	6	2	2		
Parkland	4	0	4	3	3	8	0		



The grande dame is throwing a grand affair.

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"Tar" 19 mg. Nicotine 1.6 mg.

Once blanketed by forests

Fish and game abounded

Life has changed in Gordon Head over century

By DON GAIN

Colonist Reporter

A young boy would climb a tree near the foot of Ash Hill in Gordon Head and, rifle at the ready, watch for cougars that might molest his father's sheep.

Those same sheep, in their search for greener grass up the slopes of Mount Douglas, wore paths 100 years ago that still remain as trails today.

The young riflemen, brothers who took turns at the adventurous chore, were sons of James Tod, the first white settler in Gordon Head.

In 1880 a 400-pound black bear, which had been killing sheep in Cedar Hill, not far from St. Luke's Anglican Church, was shot by Phil Hall and Jack Irvine. In 1902 a wolf attacked a cow in the Tod farmyard.

If Gordon Head residents were plagued by the odd predator there were hundreds of other wild animals and birds to fill their larders — grouse, quail, pheasant, deer, even wild pigs, descendants of domesticated porkers which stocked the 1850s farm of Rev. R. J. Staines.

Salmon abounded in Cordova Bay and that area was a good place to hunt raccoons which Granny Norn knew how to turn into a gourmet dish.

Life has changed in Gordon Head since the day it was blanketed by forests and the early settlers augmented their incomes by hauling cordwood to Victoria by oxcart for sale at \$2 a cord.

When most of the cordwood was gone, Gordon Head became a land of vegetable farms, thanks to its rich soil, a source of giant strawberries and producer of millions of daffodils.

The transformation and its pioneer residents are the subjects of a newly-published book by Ursula Jupp, titled from Cordwood to Campus in Gordon Head, 1852-1959.

Mrs. Jupp moved to the area with her family in 1912 and has lived there ever since. There were 26 families there when she attended the one-room Gordon Head



Ursula Jupp, grandson Colin Craig, former pupil Jack Merrett

school. The estimated population in April of last year was 11,062.

In a recent interview she recalled her days at Victoria high school, the only secondary school on Lower Vancouver Island at the time, where she was one of 720 pupils.

Neighbors took turns driving Gordon Head pupils to

Victoria, by horse and buggy, or in George Watson's Ford touring car. The young people walked the six miles home after school.

Mrs. Jupp obtained the highest marks in the province when she passed her senior matriculation and went on to the Normal School, now Camosun College, from 1921 to 1923.

She returned to a one-room elementary school in Gordon Head, this time as a teacher. The school was Cedar Hill, now Sentinel, where she taught 46 pupils in three grades.

The Gordon Head historian began her writing career as editor of Victoria high's Camosun Monthly. Later, her family grown, she began writ-

ing for the Colonist's weekend Islander magazine in 1958.

By the time she'd written nearly 30 articles on Gordon Head — her readers suggested putting them into a book. She stated almost two years ago, expanding, rewriting, researching. "I never realized the work and research necessary," she said, "but I've enjoyed it."

This isn't her first book. She brought out Home Port Victoria eight years ago and Deep Sea Stories from the Thermopylae Club four years ago.

All three books were printed by Morriss Printing Co. Ltd., and published by the author. She's proud of having financed all three books, herself. "I didn't get a Canada Council grant on any of them," she said.

Are there any future books in the works? "Nothing definite but I'm still interested in sea stories (she's a life member of the Thermopylae Club) and I'm toying with the idea of writing one about marriage and time."

Some of Mrs. Jupp's former pupils were at the K-Mart mall last weekend to see a display of photographs of the early days in Gordon Head. She was there to welcome them.

Helen (Riley) McVie was there, she said, and Don Kellogg and Bill Hill.

Jack Merrett, deputy chief inspector of mines for the province, was there.

The Dawson brothers were there, Horace, the principal of S. J. Willis junior high, and Irvine, principal of Monterey elementary.

Her 18-year-old grandson was there, too. He is Colin Craig, a student at Mount Douglas senior high.

"He wrote the foreword for my book," Mrs. Jupp said proudly.

The display of photographs will be held at the K-Mart mall again tonight and all day Saturday.

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Dolls restuffed for safety

Dozens of hand-made stuffed dolls, animals and toys will be torn apart and restuffed before they are sold at a bazaar of the Golden Key auxiliary, according to president Mrs. Mary Watson.

Following a complaint from Mrs. Ann Dunlop, 801 Old Esquimalt, the auxiliary to the Multiple Sclerosis Society has decided to take the step.

Knitted toys stuffed with pieces of cellophane bags have been sold at previous bazaars and for charity fundraising. According to Mrs. Dunlop, it is ludicrous to "give children as a toy, the very things they shouldn't ever have."

"Fibre-fill stuffing is clean,

brand-new and washable. If these toys have to be stuffed with plastic bags (some pieces measured six inches square) then they should be contained in an inner lining," she said.

Mrs. Dunlop explained that her two children, aged three and younger, were able to work their fingers into the toys through the knitting stitches and pull the plastic out.

"They could have choked or smothered on the bag pieces before I knew what was happening," she said.

According to Mrs. Watson, the toys have been sold before "with no complaints at all." It is up to parents to watch their youngsters, she commented; "we don't hold bakers responsible for packing their bread in plastic bags."

The toys are made by an elderly volunteer, and Mrs. Watson admitted, "I didn't know what she was putting in them."

All of the knitted toys are

being unstitched and restuffed said Mrs. Watson, which is a considerable amount of work considering the many toys already made up.

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47 BASTION SQUARE

LEAFHILL GALLERIES

Thanksgiving.

You know, when you stop to think about it, it's more than just another holiday. More than roast turkey and cranberry sauce. It's a time to pause and reflect upon how much we really have to be thankful for... like living in our part of the world.

It's the little things we sometimes take for granted. The free things that often are the best in life. Friends. Family. Satisfaction in a job well done.

Thanksgiving is different things to different people. It isn't just a day on the calendar. It's a feeling... as individual as you are. It's whatever gives you a sense of gratitude.

Whether you express it out loud, or feel it privately inside. This year, why not take some extra time to think about the things that make you feel thankful. You'll be amazed just how much there is.

— a Thanksgiving thought from the more than forty merchants at Mayfair Shopping Center.





**ann
landers**

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 20-year-old college student, a junior, and one you can point to as living proof that you don't have to be much of a swinger to get VD. One experience did it for me.

The following questions and your answers might help thousands of young people around the country who are smart about lots of things but very stupid about others.

1—Is it possible to get VD from deep-kissing a person who is infected?

2—if you suspect you have

picked up something, what should you do?

Please print the answer Ann, and God bless you for the help you'll be giving millions.

—Once Was Enough For Me

Dear Once: The answers are as follows:

1—Yes. It is indeed possible to get VD from deep-kissing an infected person. If that individual has an open sore in his mouth or on his tongue and you have a cracked lip or even a mild abrasion, VD can be transmitted.

2—Any person (regardless

of age) who suspects he may have picked up VD should go at once to the county, city or state health department, to his family physician or to a hospital or clinic for a confidential, painless test. Within two to seven days he will be notified of the results. If the results are positive, treatment should begin at once. Often it is free or very inexpensive. Parents will NOT be notified.

Both gonorrhea and syphilis are readily cured if caught early. If not treated the results can be sterility, blindness, severe arthritis, insanity and sometimes death.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old boy with a 21-year-old problem. He is my brother who thinks he's my father.

Herb tells me what to do, what not to do, who I ought to be hanging around with and

what time I should be home. He's always on my back about something or other.

My mom and dad work in a family business and both Herb and I help. So who do you think gets all the lousy jobs? You guessed it.

When I complain to Mom or Dad about Herb's bossiness, they say, "Listen to him. He's been 16, but you've never been 21." What do YOU say, Ann Landers? —Need A Friend

Dear Need A Friend: You've got one — your brother Herb! He may seem like a pain in the gazza today, but you'll thank him later. Listen to him. I hate to belabor the point, but he HAS been 16, and you've never been 21. If you think I let you down, Son, I'm sorry, but I gotta tell it like it is.



Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Grove

Couple celebrate 60th anniversary

A Cadboro Bay couple, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey S. Grove, have celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

They were married on Oct. 8, 1915, in St. George's Church, Ottawa, after having met at McGill University where Grove obtained his bachelor of science degree in 1909 and Mrs. Grove her bachelor of arts degree in 1910.

They lived for many years in Montreal where Grove was with Southern Canada Power and later with Power Corporation of Canada.

Grove was born in Battersea, England, in 1888 and came to Canada as a young man. Mrs. Grove, the former Edith Bennetts, was born in 1887 in Ottawa.

In 1949 they retired to Victoria where Grove was for several years with the B.C. Power Commission.

Their diamond wedding anniversary was celebrated quietly at their home with friends and their two children, Frank L. Grove of Montreal and Mrs. Colin R. (Sylvia) McLernon of Wellington, New Zealand.

Friends drank a toast to their health and happiness with champagne and enjoyed a cake made in New Zealand by their daughter and brought to Canada for the occasion. Congratulations were received from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau and Saanich Mayor Ed Lum.

The Groves have six grandchildren.



**irma
bombeck**

While sitting in the doctor's office last week awaiting my appointment, I leafed through a magazine that sent a chill down my spine.

It showed the Hemingway clan, Muffet, Puck and Margaux, at a picnic in the mountains. It seemed Muffet just authored a new book called, *The Picnic Gourmet*, setting out to prove a picnic could be very special.

To perform this miracle she chose a remote mountain spot by a cooling stream, cloth napkins and table cloth, enameled Chinese plates, big wine goblets, and of course a simple menu of cold watercress soup (steeped cool in the stream), asparagus-wrapped ham, whole wheat bread baked by Muffet, strawberry daiquiris, chicken roasted and stuffed with wild garlic and herbs, yogurt, cucumbers and mint, banana cake and for a touch of the ordinary, four-bean salad.

You cannot imagine what this does to a woman who thought aspic was a ski resort in Colorado and turkey divan was a bad buy of a sofa.

Putting down the magazine, I couldn't help but remember our last family picnic.

We "chose" the last spot in the park... between the "facilities" and a camper full of kids whose father sat in a folding chair without a shirt drinking beer.

As I was cleaning the spilled baked beans out of the car trunk my husband noted the kids had left the lid open on the cooler and the ice had melted. Bacteria was moving in on the potato salad.

The older boy took charge of the hamburgers... throwing his body over a grill to reserve it, then yelling back for the charcoal, the charcoal lighter, the hamburger and the matches. We had everything but the matches.

We were seated around a stadium blanket when a motorcycle ran over the Twinkies. A Frizbee landed in the potato salad. Our youngest cut his foot on a flip-top cap and bled on the last two ice cubes. I checked on the Tab I had put in the stream to

"chill." Someone had stolen it.

"What seems to be the trouble?"; asked the nurse summoning me for my appointment.

"I have just developed a pain back here," I said.

"In the neck?" ("No, lower.")

"Your shoulder?" ("Lower.")

"Your back?" ("A little lower.")

"Here!" ("You got it!")

Bulletin board

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on *The Divine Harvest* at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates, at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation.

MEETING
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria branch, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 924 Arcadia.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
The University Women's Club of Victoria will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 163, Cornett building, University of Victoria. Guest speakers will lecture on marijuana legislation.

CAMERA CLUB
The Victoria Camera Club will hold a print clinic at 7:54 p.m. Wednesday in Gibson's Photo Studio, 819 Broughton.

AUXILIARY
The Multiple Sclerosis Golden Key Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the small dining room of Eatons.

HOMEBAKING
All Saint's Ladies' Guild will hold a home-baking stall at Hillside shopping centre bazaar on Thursday. Handicrafts and miscellaneous items will also be for sale.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, No. 42, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1417 Broad.

COIN COLLECTORS
The Victoria Numismatic Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 112, Provincial Museum. Coin collectors and visitors are invited.

Father's death sparked hate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial fire marshals said Wednesday a woman has been arrested who they believe is responsible for setting fire to at least 14 cars within 10 days in the city's Gastown area. Officials said the woman, who was to be sent to hospital for observation, hates cars because her father was killed in a traffic accident eight years ago.

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Will Barrett call snap election?

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

Speculation on a fall election call will get an extra boost today with the presence of Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen in Prince George on the day of a provincial cabinet meeting in that city.

But Owen was invited to the northern city three months ago to attend a civic social function. His presence and the cabinet being in the same city on the same day are purely coincidental.

The possibility of an election call later today, while not impossible, is remote. In fact the possibility of an election call any time this year is unlikely.

Politically the climate might be right, with voter popularity high for Premier Barrett following Tuesday's bold step to end major labor disputes in B.C. Practically, the odds are against him.

The last snap election in the province was called in 1963. That was the year Premier W. A. C. Bennett issued an election writ to send the people to the polls exactly 38 days later. That writ was issued and in existence 24 hours before it was officially signed by then Lieutenant-Governor Gen. George Pearkes.

The mechanics of an election call are laid down in provincial law and must be followed to the letter. The 38-day minimum cannot be trimmed. But there's more to it than just the issuance of a writ, nominations of candidates and the one-day trek to the polls.

Following the issuance of the writ there is a seven-day period for every eligible voter in the province to get on the voters' list. And seven days only.

Insiders in the provincial electoral offices say that se-



Barrett
... popular



Owen
... coincidence

ven-day deadline isn't too difficult to meet if the provincial electoral rolls are bang up-to-date as the result of a recent enumeration.

The last enumeration in B.C. was in 1972. It started in April and ended three months later in early July. The election was called later the same month, with election day set for Aug. 30.

That same year there were 1,343,357 registered voters on the list. Of the total, 921,496 or 68.6 per cent, voted.

The insiders say that an election call this weekend, or at any time this year, would be chaotic with the electoral rolls 3½ years out of date. They point out that some communities in B.C. have increased their populations by as much as 20 per cent since the last election and that many thousands of people have changed addresses.

The people who have to make the election machinery work say they would meet a seven-day voter registration deadline if they had to, but they dread the thought of a massive advertising campaign, the establishment of registration centres and the inevitable protests of thousands who would undoubtedly

be left out in the seven-day hurry-up voters' list campaign.

And they figure it would take them at least two months of intensive door knocking to bring the voters' list up to date. No instructions have issued to gear up the enumeration machinery.

There are other factors against a late fall election.

Winter comes early in many parts of B.C. The latest election in the province's history came in 1945 when the people went to the polls Oct. 25. Even that was regarded as late in the year for maximum turnout.

An election call today would mean voting Monday, Nov. 17. Every day lost after that takes the geographic bulk of the province closer to icy roads and snow and the least conducive of election weather.

Another factor stacking up against a fall election is the provincial redistribution commission which is still conducting hearings throughout the province.

Its report is scheduled to be ready by the last day of this month with major recommendations ready to go to the fall session of the Legislature in November.

The commission's activities

do not mean that an election cannot be called until its report is in. But an election call before that time would mean that its work so far had been made useless and that redistribution would be delayed for at least another three or four years.

Premier Barrett has said consistently that he will not go to the people before the redistribution study has been approved or rejected by the legislature.

The pattern of elections since the mid-1960s indicates strongly that a prime prerequisite of any election is a campaign to alert the people to their rights and to make sure they have the right to vote.

In 1966 there was no enumeration but there was a lengthy registration period. In 1969 there was a partial enumeration, sufficient to soothe the voting population. In 1972 there was the complete enumeration before the election writ was issued.

There could be an election call today, or on any other day the premier decides to try to renew his mandate.

If a major number of workers involved in the four industries affected by the latest government back-to-work order decided to defy the law, Premier Barrett could seek endorsement of his tough policy from the people.

But the practical political move could also be an administrative nightmare.

DIGGING FOR SPUDS UNCOVERS 'DOUGH'

SASKATOON (CP) — A Saskatoon woman's discovery of what appeared to be Confederate money proved to be "phony bills", police said.

Mrs. William Gunter was digging potatoes in her garden Monday when she discovered the bills in a pouch with an elastic band around it. The bills included one \$1,000 bill, four \$100 bills, one \$50 and one \$5.

Police said the money was probably play money.

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Lauk eyes 'fresh view,' mines deputy resigns

A major shuffle in the provincial mines department including the resignation of deputy minister John McMynn was announced Thursday.

Newly-appointed Mines Minister Gary Lauk said the resignation was effective immediately. McMynn will receive six months' severance pay.

Lauk, who took over the mines portfolio from Leo Nimick just six days ago, would not comment on the reasons for the changes other than to say they would give the department "a fresh view."

Included in the changes is the shifting of Mart Horn associate deputy, to a full-time position as chairman of the government's coal task force.

A. L. Peel, deputy economic development minister, has been appointed interim deputy mines minister and will



Lauk
... searching

prepare a series of reports for Lauk on the situation in the department.

The minister said he expected a new deputy to be appointed soon.

The department's two associates, Dr. John Fyles and

John Lineham, will continue in their present capacity.

Lauk said he was already talking with the copper mining industry and hoped to have an announcement soon on B.C.'s long-promised copper smelter.

He also hinted that changes may be coming in the controversial Mineral Royalties Act but wouldn't indicate what they might be or when they would be announced.

"Changes are always possible," Lauk said. "I don't think you can look at any statute passed by this government as being sacrosanct for all time. When circumstances change, we have to change the legislation."

"But I'm not going to say definitely that there's going to be a change."

Frozen entrees given B.C. loan

Chef Ready Foods Ltd. of Vancouver will receive a \$125,000 loan guarantee under the Farm Products Improvement Act, Agriculture Minister David Stupich said this week.

The funds will assist the company in developing an expanded market and sales program for its frozen entree items.

The B.C.-owned firm produces 10 to 12 lines of frozen prepared entrees for the food

service market including restaurants, hotels, industrial cafeterias, transportation companies, schools and hospitals.

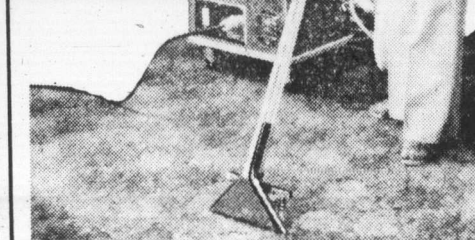
Stupich said that more than 95 per cent of the foodstuffs making up the entrees such as meat, vegetables and fruit, are B.C.-grown.

The company, formed in 1972, had sales of about \$325,000 in 1974 and expects sales of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 this year.

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Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS, AUTUMN! Just about the most beautiful, most colourful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilful planning, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week. Season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers—Unusual!—Grand!—Indescribable! Featuring the sunken garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars". This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas and evening dinners.

BUTCHART GARDENS. Snack and Coffee Bar is always open. Friends arriving? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand thrifty outing... the gardens by daylight... romantic night lighting... the Ross fountains in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars." Your regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

THE THATCH Victoria's most attractive Cabaret. Dance to the New Sounds of "Brandy." 9-2 a.m. Fri. and SAT., ROYAL OAK INN, 4880 Elk Lake Dr., Res. — 658-5231.

THE OLD FORGE—including "The Coal Bin," "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 385-7137

THE BACCHANALIA—Victoria's No. 1 Rock 'N' Roll Club. 905 Esquimalt Rd. 388-6684

The Big Cabaret
Featuring
NORM WATSON'S "WOODSHED"
Fridays
Saturdays
Dining 7-9
Dancing 9-2
2915 DOUGLAS ST. **INGRAHAM HOTEL** 385-6731

TRADITIONAL TURKEY DINNER
With all the trimmings
and pumpkin pie. **8.25** Per Person

OR
NEW YORK STEAK **8.95** Per Person
Complete dinner.

THIS SUNDAY AND MONDAY
At

the King's Den
restaurant
655 DOUGLAS STREET 388-4488
Overlooking Thunderbird Park
AMPLE FREE PARKING

"THE TALLY-HO" FAMILY SMORGASBORD
FRIDAY 5:30-8:30
FRIDAY NIGHT FEATURE **BARON of BEEF**
SPECIAL COMPLETE DINNERS 5:00-9:00 P.M.
LUNCHEON SALAD BAR 12-2:00
TERRACE DINING LOUNGE
Tally ho - TRAVELodge
3020 Douglas Res. 386-6141

the Royal Oak Inn
Come and Hear "BRANDY"
FRI. **the Thatch CABARET** SAT.
4880 ELK LAKE DRIVE 658-5231

53% raise squeaks in, workers wanted more

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie and television technicians have won a contract providing raises up to 53 per cent for 18,000 workers, but almost did not approve it because many union members wanted more.

The agreement also provides a 7-per-cent increase in fringe benefits.

The 42-month contract takes effect Feb. 1, with a 15-per-cent immediate pay hike.

Member groups of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees approved the pact by a vote of 181-122, the alliance announced Wednesday.

Workers opposed to the contract complained that it does not provide for cost-of-living increases and does not establish fixed weeks for those now exempt from overtime provisions.

The alliance warned management — the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers — that if any other union in the industry wins a cost-of-living provision during the life of the contract, the alliance will also demand one.

The pattern of the settlement was apparently set by Universal Studios, the giant of the industry, which withdrew from the producers association last month, to negotiate its own agreement.

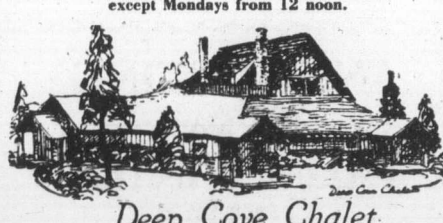
HARPO'S CABARET
NOW APPEARING
1 Week Only
"BLACK SATIN"
with RUDI THOMPSON
DOORS 9 p.m.
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DAILY ON CJVI/900
The Johnny Cash Story
Railroads are Forever
2 P.M. to 3 P.M.
SPONSORED BY:
THE TRIMMER FURNITURE
"Miss Little" Millinery & Fashion
Neil Clarke's (Egg) Service Centre
BUTLER BROS. BUILDING SUPPLY

ONE WEEK ONLY
JACK LEMMON - MATTHEW WALKER
THE FRONT PAGE
AIRPORT 1975
UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR - PALMVISION
FRONT PAGE 7:30 AIRPORT 9:10
BOTH SHOWS MATURE
DOORS OPEN 7:00 CLOSED SUNDAY
ADULTS \$2.50 STUDENTS \$2.00
598-2213 G. AGE \$1.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

EUROPE'S BIGGEST SENSATION
THE EROTIC CIRCUS IS HERE!
HELD OVER
"A THREE-RING ORGY" EROTIC ACROBATICS & HI-JINKS
Bob Samaggo / WINS
"DELICIOUS DANISH EROTIC MASTERPIECE" THE FINEST COLLECTION OF FEMALE FLESH I'VE EVER SEEN!
99 Al Goldstein
LOVE SCHOOL with Michelle Mercure
AT 7 & 9:45
HOT SHOW AT 8:30
FOX CINEMA quadra at hillside 382-3370
Warning: Completely Obscene with sex
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

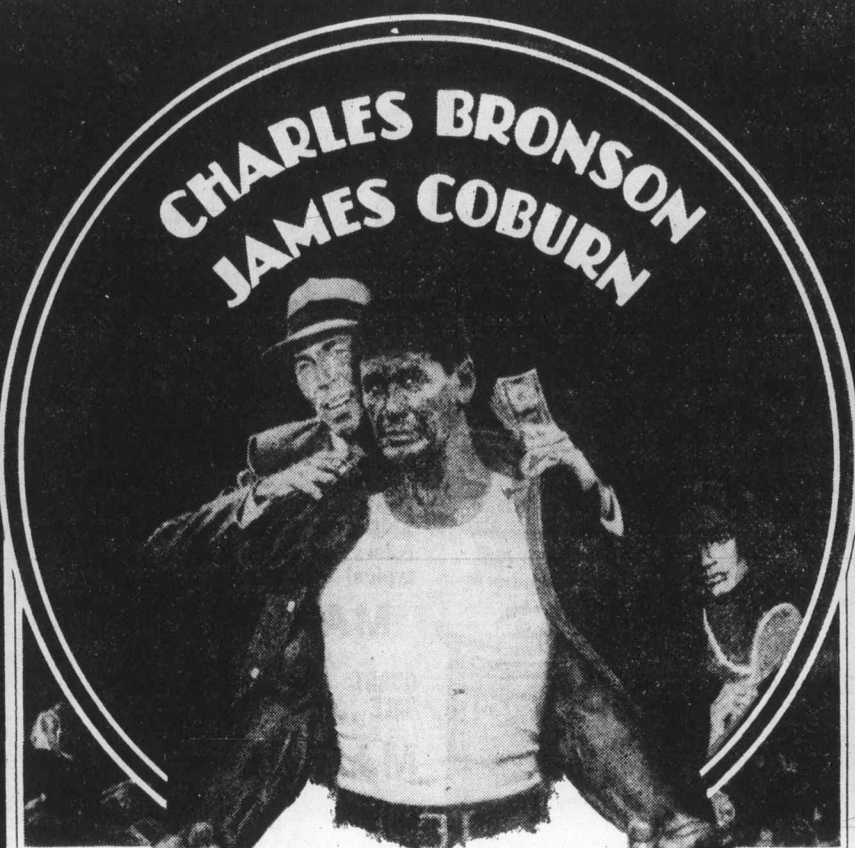
HUNGRY??
10 oz. NEW YORK or 10 oz. TOP SIRLOIN
soup and salad bar
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... Please reserve early!
Smorgasbord Luncheon Daily
And a la carte menu for evening dining except Mondays from 12 noon.

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11190 Chalet Rd. (in Deep Cove) 656-3451
5 Minutes from Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal

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CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM
in BLAKE EDWARDS'
The great "RETURNS:"
The swallows from Capistrano returned!
Gen. MacArthur returned!
The Fifties returned!
The Sixties will return!
And now Inspector Clouseau returns
... In the greatest return of them all-
GENERAL NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:10
in Nootka Court
382-5922 · Douglas & Humboldt
TOWNE Cinema

HE WAS TAKEN BY EVERYONE, FOR EVERYTHING HE HAD.
All he had left was one obsession. To get even. To pay them back two for one.
STARTS TONIGHT
That 'Walking Tall' man is back!
Paramount Pictures presents
JOE DON BAKER CONNY VAN DYKE
FRAMED
Starring **GABRIEL DELL JOHN MARLEY BROCK PETERS**
WARREN KEMMERLING From the novel by Art Powers and Mike Misenheimer
Screenplay by Mort Briskin Produced by Mort and Joel Briskin
Directed by Phil Karlson Music Scored by Pat Williams In Color A Paramount Picture
FRIDAY AT 8:55 & 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10
CAPITOL 384-6811
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The management of this THEATRE has spared NO EXPENSE in presenting
See tomorrow's paper for details
OUR SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DUSK-TO-DAWN PROGRAM!...
SUNDAY NIGHT!!

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The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
3rd WEEK
First they blew into town... then they BLEW IT UP!
Starring Bill Susan Don Tim David Slim
BIXBY · CLARK · KNOTT'S And CONWAY · WAYNE · PICKENS
SCREENPLAY Co-Starring HARRY MORGAN · JOHN MCGIVER · CLAY OBRIEN · DON KNIGHT
BY DON TAIT PRODUCED BY BILL ANDERSON DIRECTED BY NORMAN
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. © 1975 Walt Disney Productions
ROYAL 805 Broughton 383-9711
FRI. AT 7:15 & 9:25
SAT. AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 & 9:30
CHILDREN \$1.25 GENERAL
WOODY ALLEN **DIANE KEATON**
"LOVE and DEATH"
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
ICORONET 836 Yates 383-0414
4th week
FRIDAY AT: 7:25 and 9:25
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT: 1:55, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:25



New Orleans, 1933.
In those days words didn't buy much.

HARD TIMES

SHOWTIMES DAILY
1:30, 3:05, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

MATURE:
Frequent violent scenes.
(B.C. Dir.)

For Your Pleasure...
...and look who's taming that ornery, boozing,
female-baiting, shoot-first, marshal of "TRUE GRIT" now...



JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN

SHOWTIME FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
MON. THRU THURS. AT 7:00, 9:10

GENERAL

A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)

HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
383-4378

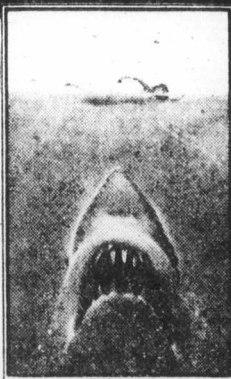
The terrifying motion
picture from the
terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS

ROBERT ROY SCHNEIDER
SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

MATURE: Some frightening
and gory scenes. (B.C. Dir.)

NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:15



'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

The true story of Jill Kinnmont.
The American Olympic ski contender
whose tragic fall took everything but her life.

COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 1
3800 AT BROADVIEW
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STARTLING PROOF
THAT WE ARE
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THE UNIVERSE

FROM THE
BEST SELLING
BANTAM BOOK



MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
ONLY
1:30, 3:10, 5:00

NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:00

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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents A MUSICAL "SCHOOL FOR WIVES"

Book, music and lyrics by Marge Adelberg adapted from
Moliere's L'Ecole des Femmes.
at **LANGHAM COURT THEATRE**
Now 'til Sat., Oct. 11 at 8:15 nightly

Tickets: \$2.50 and Students \$1.50 at Eaton's Box Office. Phone: 382-7141.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Season Tickets: \$12.00. Students \$6.00 for 6 plays.



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DONNA COURTELL
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE
FINE DINING FACILITIES, FOUR LOVELY ROOMS TO RELAX IN,
TWO ROOMS OF EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

BE OUR GUEST
IN THE CABARET with
DANNY WEBSTER and the **FOUR TUNES**
RESERVATIONS 385-3366
3366 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

THE Royal Oak INN

SPECIALTY of the HOUSE
In the Strathmore Dining Room
Monday through Saturday from 5 to 11

- PRIME RIB OF BEEF •
- CHICKEN BREAST CORDON BLEU •
- TOP SIRLOIN STEAK •

All menus include crisp salad,
baked potato, vegetables, crusty garlic bread,
beverage and dessert.

\$6.95

Your Choice

"JOHN MacKENZIE"

Recording artist for your dining pleasure
in the Strathmore Room and Chavel Room.



Sunday 5 to 9 p.m.
SMORGASBORD
4680 ELK LAKE DRIVE, VICTORIA, B.C. TEL: (604) 658-5231

U.S. broadcasters press cable protest

WASHINGTON (CP) — The National Association of Broadcasters has added its voice to a growing chorus demanding that State Secretary Henry Kissinger protest strongly against Canadian cable television policies when he meets Prime Minister Trudeau next week.

A spokesman for NAB, which represents more than 60 per cent of radio and TV stations in the U.S., said Thursday that executives of the organization held a lengthy meeting Wednesday with high White House officials to "explain the urgency of the situation."

He said NAB members requested that President Ford instruct Kissinger to raise the cable TV issue directly with Trudeau in Ottawa Wednesday.

The spokesman said White House officials expressed an understanding of the problem and were sympathetic to the broadcasters' case. But no firm commitments were given.

GO KARTS

OPEN FRIDAYS
6 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

KARTLAND

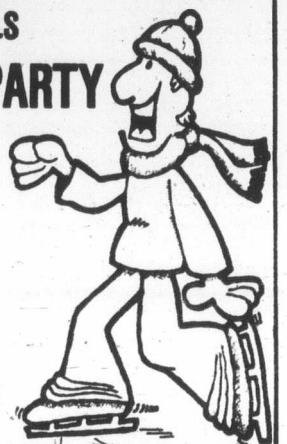
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VANALMAN 479-1122

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TONIGHT
8:15 P.M.

- Door Prizes
- Transistor Radios
- Good Music

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"MIRROR DANCE FLOOR"
in "PEEK-A-BOO ROOM"

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CABARET TUESDAY-SATURDAY

featuring "TRIAD"
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INQUIRE ABOUT OUR FREE BANQUET ROOMS

STARDUST

1037 VIEW ST.
Lots of Free Parking
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MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:00

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MON.-SAT. 5:00-11:00

GEORGE'S PIANO ROOM

MON.-SAT. 5:00-1:00

with RICHARD DOLLARHIDE
Pianist and Vocalist From 7-12:30

GEORGE'S Bavarian
DINING LOUNGE

1020 JOHNSON or 1021 PANDORA
383-7121

PEARL'S Arena

**PUBLIC
ICE SKATING
FRIDAY**

7:00-9:45 p.m.—Public

SATURDAY

10:30-12 noon—Family

1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Public

SUNDAY

1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

PARENTS AND TOTS

Monday 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Wed., Fri. 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Godspell

(a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew.)

Bastion Theatre's
First Production of the 1975 - 76 Season.
in co-operation with the Royal London Wax Museum

October 10-18

tickets for this production available only at
McPherson Box Office
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AT THE FOGHORN

dancing to
THE "NEW FRIENDS"

The James Bay Inn

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LITTLE ITALY RISTORANTE
TIFFANY DINING LOUNGE

270 Government Street
384-7151

Five more years for threat-maker

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A man who served five years in prison for threatening to kill then-president Richard Nixon was given another five-year term for threatening the life of President Ford.

Thomas Ebert, 35, of Louisville, Ky., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride, who is handling the case of Lynette Fromme, charged with attempting to kill Ford.

Ebert had been out of prison only three months when he telephoned the Secret Service office here and said: "I'm going to kill your boss, Ford." Secret Service agents said. That was Aug. 15, shortly after Ford's plans to visit Sacramento were announced.

WASHINGTON — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and his wife will visit the U.S. starting Oct. 26, coming first to Washington then going to other cities, the White House has announced.

OTTAWA — James MacNeill has been appointed commissioner-general of Habitat, the United Nations conference on human settlements scheduled for Vancouver in 1976.

NEW YORK — John Lennon and Yoko Ono have become the parents of an eight-pound, 10-ounce son, Sean Ono Lennon, their attorney announced.

NEW YORK — Irving Goldstein has been suspended from his \$65,000-a-year job as president of the Shubert Foundation, one day after he was indicted on bribery charges involving his foundation activities.

MOSCOW — Syrian President Hafez al-Assad has arrived here for a surprise visit at the head of a large delegation.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst is receiving "really gross" hate mail at her jail cell — raising concerns about her safety one of her attorneys says.

BUENOS AIRES — Interior Minister Angel Robledo has declared that President Isabel Peron will take power again in violence-torn Argentina on Oct. 17.

SAN DIEGO — Emperor Hirohito of Japan petted a

NAMES in the NEWS



Sadat ... U.S. visit

koala bear at the famed San Diego Zoo and visited a West Coast oceanographic centre as his history-making visit to the U.S. drew near a close.

SAN FRANCISCO — A woman judge here has dismissed charges against 37 suspected prostitutes whose male customers went free. Municipal Court Judge Ollie Marie-Victorie threw out charges against 18 women, having freed 19 others last week.

MONTREAL — The Argenteuil County board of revision has rejected Prime Minister Trudeau's appeal against his St. Adolphe d'Howard property tax bill, saying it has no jurisdiction in the case.

WINNIPEG — Garnet Coulter, mayor of Winnipeg from 1942 to 1954, has died in hospital at age 93.

Psychologist Salk wins full custody

NEW YORK (AP) — Child psychologist Lee Salk has won custody of his two children over his wife of 15 years after a judge said he is the "parent who appears to more adequately satisfy the emotional and cultural needs of the children."

Both Salk, 48, and his wife Kerstin, 43, had sought permanent custody of Eric, 14, and Pia 8.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Guy Ribaud, awarded Salk permanent custody of the children.

Salk is the author of several books on parents and children and is considered an authority on domestic relations. His brother Dr. Jonas Salk is the discoverer of the polio vaccine.

Bomb threats

OTTAWA (CP) — Two bomb threats Wednesday, which prompted evacuation of mess halls at both divisions of the Canadian Forces Base here, later were dismissed as crank calls.

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HOUSEHOLD and APT.
MOVING SPECIALISTS

Arthritic pain sufferer says:

"I just can't believe the relief these tablets gave me."

Mrs. Pearl Jacobs, of Toronto.

Arthritic Pain Formula (APF)

Made for one thing, and one thing only. To relieve arthritic pain.

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IN ORDER TO SERVE YOU BETTER
MORE STAFF — MORE FLOOR SPACE
MORE ORGANS AND MORE PIANOS

NEW STAFF

GERRY ELLIOTT

An experienced organist, and a factory certified Hammond organ technician

BETTY ELLIOTT

also an experienced organist

NEW PRODUCTS

From the factory to you

HEINTZMAN PIANOS

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NEW SPACE

A new display room

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BLUE
BONNET
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lb. pkt.
WITH \$10.00 ORDER
LIMIT 6 lbs.

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SALAD
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ADD ZIP TO YOUR
SALAD

QUICK
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OATS

FAMILY SIZE

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lb. BAG

TURKEYS

FRESH LOCAL A 89¢

P-NUT BUTTER 69¢

MAYONNAISE 99¢

PUMPKIN 4/\$1

DILL PICKLES 65¢

STAFFORD'S 19-oz. 79¢

CHERRY or BLUEBERRY

PIE FILLER 79¢

MACINTOSH APPLES 4 LBS. 89¢

B.C. FANCY

MIX OR MATCH

Aylmer Cream or Kernel CORN and PEAS 3/\$1

CREAMED HONEY 1 69

HOT CHOCOLATE 1 79

BIC BUTANE LIGHTERS

FLIC YOUR BIC FOR ONLY 99¢

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PRIME RIB ROASTS "A" lb. 1 79

BEEF SHORT RIBS A lb. 79¢

MINCE MEAT 1 89

UNCLE BEN'S 6-oz. 65¢

STUFF 'n' SUCH 85¢

PINEAPPLE 2/ 85¢

PURITAN STEWS 79¢

ROYALE TOWELS 99¢

FROZEN PEAS 2 lbs. 89¢

IRISH SPRING SOAP 5/\$1

IRISH SPRING SOAP 5/\$1

SHOP
THURS.-FRI.
9-9

SHOP
'til 5:30
SATURDAY

CAPITAL

INDIAN SUMMER SAVINGS

BAPCO MARINE PAINTS AND ENAMELS



Top quality BAPCO MARINE PAINTS AND ENAMELS in a good selection of colors for boats, homes, etc. Made for typical B.C. weather conditions.

MARINE PAINTS

QUART SALE ... 3⁸⁸ GALLON SALE 12⁹⁹

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SHINGLE STAIN

ATLANTIC brand shingle stain for fences, rough siding, etc. GALLONS ONLY in RED, GREEN or BROWN or LATEX SHINGLE STAIN in GREEN ONLY. 3⁸⁸

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Take advantage of this terrific special for the coming rainy season. DISCONTINUED LINES: PANTS, JACKETS — MIX OR MATCH. Sizes S.M.L.XL. (not all sizes) WHILE THEY LAST.



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TAP and DIE SET

40-Piece heat-treated combination tap and die set with national coarse and national fine threading. Complete in metal case. Regular 21.95

SPECIAL:

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G.W.G. WORK PANTS

G.W.G. NEV'R PRESS work pants, a special purchase at great savings! BROWN or SPRUCE in waist sizes from 32-40. ... SPECIAL

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G.W.G. DENIM SHIRTS

Western style cut G.W.G. denim shirts with two breast pockets. Neck sizes from 14 to 17 1/2. EACH

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G.W.G. CORDS

"G DUBS" in wide leg cords for guys or gals. Choose from BEIGE, GREEN, LIGHT BLUE or BROWN in sizes 30 to 36. ... PAIR

11⁹⁵

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BY HELIN — Popular sizes and colors for the trout and bass fishermen, etc. LIMIT 6 per customer! THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY. ... SALE, EACH

99¢

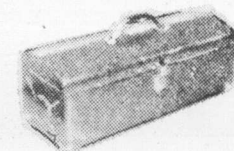
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Imported semi-porcelain stacking type coffee mugs in BLUE, BROWN, GOLD or GREEN. Our regular low price 49¢ each.

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Victoria's door headquarters.
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PLYWOOD SALE

48x24 sanded poplar \$1.75
48x24 G.L.S. 40 \$1.75
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Materials for 12'x20' garage
Flooring extra \$2.00
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Shakes, resins and tars
Little Mountain Cedar Products
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ends, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

USED SLATE ROOFING SHIN-
gles, 18x10, with holes, 642-5347.

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ATTENTION
TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
Whether you are looking for a
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Insure on your rental credit
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Lawrence Welles, the new
with full pedal, band box
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5000 W. 5000 W. 5000 W.

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Piano, stage model, 4'x6', custom
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WANTED: APARTMENT SIZE
piano, good tone essential. Approx-
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THE AGES

ON BRIDGE
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

In the District 15 Regional
held in Overland Park, Kan-
sas, the winners of the Master
Pairs were Bobby Nail
Houston and Gerald
Michael, Wichita.

The defender who makes a
routine play will usually end
up with a routine result. Ger-
y Michael went down one
step past the routine in his
defense of today's testing
hand, and his thoughtful con-
clusions earned the winners a
very fine score.

North bid spades and dia-
monds before supporting
hearts in an effort to suggest
a slam. But South's minimum
opening quashed those
thoughts and South rested in
the heart game.

West played three rounds of
clubs and it was time to look
for the setting trick. Those
who saw dummy's solid dia-
monds and not so solid
spades, automatically shifted
to a spade and the hand was
over. Declarer won drew the
trumps and claimed the rest
of the tricks.

Michael went further than
the axiom of leading
through strength. He
remembered South's bidding
and knew that it was point-
less to hope that East had
the good club. Why not hope
for something that was possi-
ble?

So instead of leading a
routine spade, Michael led
a fourth round of clubs. East
came up with a card that
made all the difference and
later, Michael cashed the
setting trick with his pro-
moted jack of trumps.

Why wish for something
you cannot have? Better to

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San Juan Fiberglass slop, 1974
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Camo. Sloop, 25' long, 10' beam.
This boat is in 100% NEW con-
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trailer. Full canvas top, sleeper
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stored during winter, 1973
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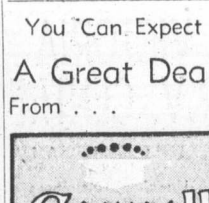
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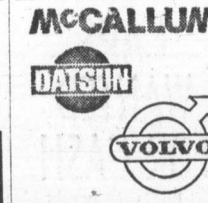
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75 FIREBIRD
Trans Am, mag. PS, PB, radio & Crt., Auto., 800 miles

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70 Meteor Wagon
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- 1974 CHEV Impala \$4095
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- 1973 Datsun 610, 2 DOOR, radio, tape deck, offers. 386-8097 after 5 p.m.
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Perfect mechanical, very little to restore. Offers. 512-9102
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70 Colony Park
73 Mark II sdn.
70 V.W. Sun Bug
74 Corona Wgn.
74 Monte Carlo
73 Catalina
73 Malibu
69 Malibu 'SS'
72 GTO
73 Ranchero
73 Torino Squire
73 Montego MX
73 Cutlass 'S'
73 Blazer
74 GTO
70 LTD
73 Cutlass
68 Cutlass
70 Nova
72 Corolla
73 Celica
72 Camaro

REMEMBER at METRO NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

OVER 150 ESSO TESTED USED CARS.

100% FINANCING O.A.C.

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Metro Toyota Ltd., 625 Finlayson, Dealer Licence D-3676

MEIRO SUPER LOT In Sidney
656-1105

TRADE BOATS FOR CARS CARS FOR BOATS TRY US!

You'll never make a better deal!

- 73 Corolla wgn.
74 Datsun '210'
73 Corolla
71 M.G.B.
70 Dodge Polara
71 Chevy Nova
74 Corolla At.
72 Hornet, A.T.
72 VW 411
69 Spitfire
73 VW Fastback
74 Datsun P.U.
59 Chev P.U.
74 Ford F250
72 Ford F250
72 Jimmy 4x4
72 Dodge P.U.
71 Jeep 4x4
71 Land Cruiser
65 Fairlane Wgn.
72 Econoline
74 Okanagan Motorhome home low mileage
73 29' Motorhome. Complete!
2 Only! Import truck campers.

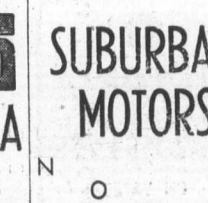
FULL LINE OF SANGSTER BOATS NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

SEE US TODAY!
Chris Watkins
Murray Minckler
Tom Guthrie
656-1105

Metron Holdings Ltd., Bearon Ave., Sidney, B.C. Dealer Licence No. D3887

MEIRO

CARS FOR SALE



ON DOUGLAS

HELP!!!
Due to good response to our 1975 and 1976 line-up of Mercury cars and trucks, we are overstocked with quality used cars and demos.

NOW
Is the time to come in and look over our fine selection! Here are a few examples:

- 1975 METEOR demo. 2-door hardtop, 351 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Yellow. WAS \$6193 NOW \$5095 SAVE \$1098
- 1975 MONARCH G.H.I.A. demo. 4-door, economical 6-cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Blue. WAS \$3895 NOW \$3295 SAVE \$600
- 1975 MAVERICK 2-door 6-cylinder automatic, power steering, radio. Green. WAS \$4695 NOW \$4195 SAVE \$500
- 1974 MONTEGO 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, White. WAS \$4495 NOW \$3995 SAVE \$500
- 1974 ASTRE 2-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio. Yellow. WAS \$2895 NOW \$2395 SAVE \$500
- 1973 MAVERICK G.R.A.B.E.R. 2-door, V-8, automatic, radio. Red. WAS \$3595 NOW \$2995 SAVE \$600
- 1973 CHEV. MALIBU 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Blue. WAS \$3795 NOW \$3295 SAVE \$500

Many More to Choose From at Terrific Savings!

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THE CAT'S WHERE IT'S AT!

WIDE OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS

3377 Douglas St. 386-6131
Dealer Lic. D. 2298

VERY NICE
69 Cougar, 2-Dr. convertible, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, power windows, leather interior. 351 V-8, automatic, Cam headers, etc. \$4500 invested, scarce. Call 384-2156 or 478-5176, ask for Rick.

SAVE \$700 ON MY DEMONSTRATOR 1975 Fury station, fully equipped, air conditioning, power windows, power seat. Only 2,000 miles. 54-2411. Ask for Don Rede. 386-2411, D-3660.

1965 CUTLASS F-45, 2-DOOR hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, new tires, low mileage, air, tested, perfect condition, best offer. 477-3860

1967 PONTIAC, V-8 AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. 477-3860

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, 7,000 miles. Wood paneling, radio, 3295. George Irish, Thomas Pimley Ltd. 382-9121, Dealer D1777.

67 PONTIAC, RADIO, 4 DOOR, new interior, tinted glass, phone 382-1219 after 5 p.m. ask for Wayne.

1972 MARK II TOYOTA 2-DOOR hardtop, 10,000 miles, accepted over \$2,200. 488-9577, 387-3222

1972 PINTO STATION WAGON, 31,000 miles, automatic. \$2295. 386-3923

67 PONTIAC, 6 CYLINDER, good condition, \$225 or best offer. 385-4121

1968 DATSUN 1600, GOOD CONDITION. \$250. 383-4461

1956 THUNDERBIRD, Comox, 339-4272

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUP, 10,000 miles. 392-9880

1975 V.W. CAMPER, 1,400 MILES only. Call 382-9626 after 6 p.m.

1966 RAMBLER SIX AUTOMATIC, tested very clean, phone 386-7288

73 GREMLIN X-4 V-8, MAGS. 478-1699 after 5 p.m.

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CARS FOR SALE



WE Really Come Through For YOU!

74 Corvette
74 Roadrunner
74 Camaro
73 Pinto
73 Olds 2-dr HT
73 Valiant Scamp
73 Cortina
73 Corvette
72 Eldorado Coupe
72 Challenger
72 Charger
72 Chevelle Malibu
70 Cougar
69 GTO Conv't
67 GTO Conv't
67 Olds Conv't

No Reasonable Offer Refused

TRADE Up or Down

HAVE THE CAR S CHECKED BY YOUR FAVORITE MECHANIC OR OUR SERVICE DEPT.

While You Watch At Our Expense

Garden City Sales - Service Ltd.
2978 Douglas
382-9111
DLD 3790

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DEMONSTRATORS

RABBITS CAMPERS AUDI FOXES AUDI 100 UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS
on these demos and many others.

Speedway Motors Ltd.
911 Yates at Vancouver
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385-2415

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, 4 speed, deluxe, new condition, rear window defroster, tested till 100,000 miles. Asking \$2,800. Phone 478-1378 after 6 p.m., anytime Sat.

66 CAMARO 454, 4 SPEED, bright white, tinted windows, Rally wheels, new radials, headers, low mileage, immaculate. \$3200. 1286 Kings Rd. or 382-2633.

66 FORD TWO-DOOR HARDTOP 484, 4 speed, 900. Good condition. Come and look and make a pickup. 592-7246.

NEED PICKUP WILL SWAP 75 VW Rabbit for late model V-8 automatic pickup or will consider van. 382-3770 after 4 p.m.

1965 VOLVO STATION WAGON, new brakes, four new radials, excellent condition \$1500. Call 382-3847 after 6.

1973 MAZDA RX3, 4 SPEED, 6,000 miles, must sell, owner moved. Asking \$2,800. Phone 478-1378 after 6 p.m., anytime Sat.

73 MUSTANG LADY DRIVEN, V-8 automatic, power brakes, 67 CORTINA, excellent condition, offers. 477-1650

1975 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN station wagon, well equipped, must sell. James Ray Squire, 424-425 Simco.

COLLECTORS RARE 62 Tempel Convertible, new transmission, and top. 382-7897.

65 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION, Air and tape deck. 5900. 384-7422 Norman.

64 FALCON, STANDARD 6, RUNNING, needs some work. 596-7302

1966 PLYMOUTH, 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 478-7005

BILL CARTER CARS LTD. 2538 Government 385-1716 383-0217 or 382-7414

74 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM cruiser station wagon, fully loaded. 15,000 miles. 592-9103.

MECHANICAL SPECIAL 58 Austin Cambridge, no rust, power needs work. 652-2954.

1970 MAZDA 1900 station wagon, excellent condition, must sell. Friday, 386-9834.

1972 CELICA ST, GOOD CONDITION. \$2500 or best offer. 383-1491 after 5 p.m.

68 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, bucket seats, excellent condition. \$1850. 384-6250 after 5 p.m.

WOW! 45 OLDS 88. 45,000 MILES. New paint. 385-8625 after 6 p.m.

1970 1415 VOLVO, GOOD SHAPE. 383-0217 or 382-7414

1973 DATSUN 1200, GOOD CONDITION. 592-4634 after 5 p.m.

CARS FOR SALE



SEE OUR SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS

74 CHRYSLER Newport. Air conditioned \$4695

74 DODGE Dart 2-door hardtop, V-8, bucket seats. \$4295

72 CORTINA 2-door, automatic. \$1895

70 M.G.B. \$2695

73 V.W. 9-passenger bus. Automatic, sliding roof. \$3995

72 RENAULT R-10. 4-door, automatic. \$1795

74 MUSTANG II Automatic. \$3995

73 AUSTIN Marina 4-door. Automatic. \$2495

150 CARS FOR SALE



The Doubt is OUT

OUR used cars are re-conditioned in our service department, safety checked, compression checked, and guaranteed to pass Gov't inspection then we back them with our own NO COST 100% 30-day or 1,000-mile power train warranty plus a 2-year G.W. warranty. YES! THE DOUBT IS OUT when you buy a used car from us!

1975 MATADOR 4 door sedan, 7,000 miles, big 6 automatic, power steering, radial tires, custom radio, balance of factory warranty. \$3895

73 OLDS Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, cruise control, sun skylight, immaculate condition, green leather upholstery. \$4785

75 CORONET Station Wagon, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, roof rack, 9 passenger, 8,500 miles. \$4785

73 MONTE CARLO 2 door Hardtop, 32,000 miles, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radial tires. \$4385

75 CORONET Custom 4 door sedan, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. Grab this super buy at \$4385

74 TOYOTA Corona Mark 2 Station wagon, 6 cylinder, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 15,985 miles, as new. \$4785

71 DODGE Challenger convertible, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 35,000 miles. Immaculate condition. \$3685

74 TOYOTA Corona Mark 2 Station wagon, 6 cylinder, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 15,985 miles, as new. \$4785

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33-1974 VW BEETLES

CUSTOMS, SUPERS, AUTOMATICS—All radio equipped—Balance of Factory warranty—extremely well cared for—All diagnostic tested. FROM \$2595 to \$3195

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Largest Selection of New and Used VW CAMPER, BUSES and VANS All Models on Vancouver Island

Douglas Volkswagen Ltd. 3329 Douglas Street 388-5466 Dealer Licence Number D3715

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SPECIAL 71 TOYOTA 1000 4 speed \$995 1513 Quadra For appointment to view 385-3534

NEED MONEY? 1964 Chevrolet Malibu convertible, 4 automatic, bucket seats, radio, new top, paint good. Immaculate inside. Not many left, \$725 or offers. 477-6911 ext 24 for details.

1974 MERCURY METEOR station wagon, radio, power steering, power brakes, power rear windows, Delux interior, \$2995, 477-7318 after 4:30 p.m.

1973 VOLVO 164E 1 OWNER Burgundy, 14,000 miles. Exceptional value at \$5,995. Wes Downey, Thomas 477-7318, Dealer D1777.

1974 ASTRE SAFARI WAGON, 8,000 miles. Roof rack, Wood paneling, Delux interior, \$2995, 477-7318, Dealer D1777.

1974 MUSTANG 3.51 CLEVELAND barrel, power steering, power disc, \$2300 firm, 753-3780, Nanaimo, B.C.

1974 CHEV BEL AIR WAGON, excellent condition. Will take reasonable offer. Contact Doug Cooper at 3385 Keith St., Saturdays and Sundays only.

BUY HERE—PAY HERE 10 monthly payments \$50 P.M. \$900 2936 Douglas 388-8385

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN seeing a stock car I have a 1961 Comet complete. Offers on \$600 Len 478-5980 after 6 p.m.

1974 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE, 48,000 miles, reasonable condition. 30 automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$1,995, 383-8520.

70 NOVA SS 396, 30 HORSE, turbo, 400, power steering, power windows, new tires, 49,000 miles, 477-2965.

PREVIA CLASSIC 1937 DeSoto Sedan excellent condition. Certified \$2,500 or best offer. 384-1531.

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PRIVATE SALE, 1968 CHEVELLE SS, 396, excellent condition, \$1300 firm. After 6 p.m. 388-5014.

1971 DATSUN 2602 46,000 MILES best offer. 477-6414 or 595-0375 after 6 p.m.

62 STUDEBAKER LARK, TWO door, low mileage, in great shape. 479-1291.

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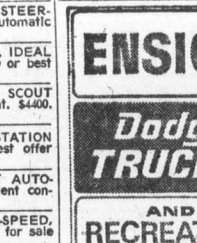
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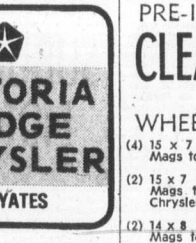
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1974 CHEV BEL AIR WAGON,

IF YOUR RENT HAS INCREASED, CONSIDER THIS

2 BR. 624 sq. ft. view lot in Langford. \$16,500. L-341.

Safety 2 BR. 764 sq. ft. into improvements. Landscaped. In family court. L-204.

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OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

"The Professional People"
Coast to Coast
Real Estate Service

2194 OAK BAY 598-3321
3818 SHELBOURNE 598-3344

OPEN HOUSE
1000 PENTRELEW
SAT. 2:00-4:30
Large family home in the Rockland area offering superior accommodation to the discriminating purchaser. Spacious entrance, large rooms, three complete baths, and two fireplaces. Close to schools and shopping. Good value here. \$58,500. M.L.S. For prior viewing call: MARIE L. MOHR at 598-3324 or 598-3307 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE
3205 SMOVENS
FRIDAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.
Inexpensively secluded. Hidden in trees in a completely rural setting yet half block from bus and close to Oak Bay schools. Near enormous versatile garage, attached, large entry 5111 sq. ft. Call: L.V. ETTA DELAHUNT 598-3321.

OPEN HOUSE
2962 FORCHER PLACE
SATURDAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.
Immediate possession on this sunny 12-year-old four bedroom, full-basement home packed with many pleasant features for comfortable living. On a dead-end street, quiet and safe for children. Large, central air conditioning. Call: L.V. ETTA DELAHUNT 598-3321.

OPEN HOUSE
2055 MILTON ST. (OAK BAY)
SATURDAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.
2-bedroom home plus 1 extra bedroom in full basement. Living room with fireplace and dining room with separate dining room. Home is located close to all services and within walking distance to shopping centre. Good size lot and drive-in garage. For further information call: HAROLD WILSON 598-3328 or BILL MOHR 598-3326. Office: 598-3321.

FAIRFIELD
bedroom—drive in garage. Nice yard, fruit trees. Part finished basement. Excellent retirement—close to Dallas and Park.

FAIRLY MANOR
Spacious 1 1/2 bath, com. dom. in.

MILL BAY
3 years old, 2,700 sq. ft.—beautiful ocean view, 2 1/2 acres, parklike property.

16 PADDON
Good investment—rental property. Call: RUTH or BEN BENNETT 592-6257, 598-3321.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
\$68,900
"Special" doesn't describe the many outstanding features of this unusual home. The living room features a fireplace, the kitchen is a housewife's dream and the separate dining room is something else. This home is new, and also new is the ground level family room with fireplace, bedroom, laundry room, 4-piece bath, and workshop. This is all finished ready for occupancy. Call: 592-6257 or 598-3321.

BRENTWOOD
For the family who wants peace and quiet, this city house is the offer this home. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, home situated on a small cul-de-sac with attractive landscaping. Call: PORTER 595-5954 or NAPPER 592-5554.

FAIRFIELD
Very spacious 7-bedroom bungalow with dining room, full basement, pool view home. Call: 592-5554 or NAPPER 592-5554.

"TRADERS DELIGHT"
WATERFRONT INLET HOME
TRADE EQUITIES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Here is your opportunity to move into a new house without waiting for yours to sell. Only one new waterfront home view home left. DESIGNED with tomorrow in mind, when sections are hard to find, not out of reach of town (3 miles from Victoria, city center). Avoid the frustration of putting till tomorrow what you can move today. Call: 388-9172.

FINANCING ARRANGED
FOR PRIOR VIEWING CALL
BOB LINDSAY
388-9172 388-7407

10 3/4 Per Cent MORTGAGE
OPEN HOUSE
1 P.M. - 5 P.M.
THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Located in Cambria Bay off the 2600 Block Arbutus Road. This quality-built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, will consist of, when complete, 9 custom designed homes, built by David Gray. One home has already been sold and the second one has just been started. The stage where custom oriented purchasers can view their home choosing their own distinctive interior decor. Call: 388-9172.

FARMERS' MERCHANTS TRUST
"REAL ESTATE HAS A PRICE" "INTEGRITY IS PRICELESS"
731 FORT STREET

2 BEDROOMS
\$36,900

Close to town. Nice lot. Twenty years old. Basement is fully finished in the LR and electric heat. Owned by elderly lady who is unable to look after it. A low down payment could handle this. See listing. To view call Mr. SIMONS at 388-2402 or 452-1000.

JUBILEE SPARKLING 1 BED- room completely renovated on quiet street. Dining room with built-in cooktop, bar, and place, large kitchen, huge covered sundeck, full basement, nice garden. You will love it! \$42,500. M.L.S. Call: ALPHONSE 388-7733. Excel Real Estate Investment Corp. 479-8247.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Canada Trust

USE OUR NEW BRIDGE FINANCING PLAN TO BUY THESE HOMES NOW
Finding a down payment for that new home before you sell your old one can be a headache. We have the cure. It's called Bridge Financing. If you buy your home through us, we'll grant you an interest-free loan up to \$30,000 for 3 months, depending on the equity in your present home. Ask for details: GODFREY WALLS

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4:30
7823-35 BLOSSOM PARK (off Prosser, Wallace)
Situating on a quiet country cul-de-sac in Central Saanich, these new homes offer top quality construction and many unique features:
\$61,000
Split level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, brick archedways in living room and dining room, walk-in wardrobe, full kitchen, living room, lovely exterior of brick, stucco and siding.
\$64,000
3 large bedrooms, master bedroom with balcony and ensuite, cedar fireplace, wooden pantries, cedar and oak floors in front.
\$65,000
4 bedrooms, master bedroom, opens up to sundeck, a unique plan in living room, lovely exterior of brick, stucco and siding.

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\$46,000
Excellent home on a good lot with large backyard. Electric heat, well insulated, utility area. Detached, oversized garage with ample space for a workshop. Close to schools and buses on a cul-de-sac. Immediate possession. M.L.S. 2323. Try our flexible financing plan. 595-5171 TONY BROGAN 388-6275 Page 271

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SAT. 2-4:30
3 BEDROOMS
\$64,000
3 large bedrooms, master bedroom with balcony and ensuite, cedar fireplace, wooden pantries, cedar and oak floors in front.
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WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

LANDS END ROAD
FULLY TREED 11.62 ACRES AND 583 FT. OF PRIME WATERFRONT WITH DELIGHTFUL COVE AND CLAM-SHELL BEACH. \$200,000. MR. ELWELL, GORDON HULME LTD., 656-1154 OR 477-3888.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, AT LESS than market value, completely renovated, 100 sq. ft. 2-bedroom home, full bath, fireplace in large living-dining room and family room, in-law suite, large garage, extensive storage, close to school, bus, shopping, and more. Call for appointment to view.

1.7 ACRES COOPER'S COVE MUST BE SOLD!
Well treed property with 150' waterfront and 2-bedroom house. Try your offer, M.L.S. 1975. To see this and other water properties please call: MARILYN MOORE 478-2482, JO LENOX 478-2533, OFFICE 386-7971. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop.

THE VIEW
A magnificent view of the large picture windows and living and dining room. This attractive 2-bedroom home is located on a large waterfront lot in the heart of Sidney. Price reduced to \$129,000. Call: Region Agencies, 656-2551, J. Sloan, 656-5311, J. Jones, 656-4597.

1/2 ACRE SECLUDED
Large home with over 1000 sq. ft. of finished space plus a 2-bedroom cottage. Close to \$105,000. Exclusive listing, Homefinders, Wall and Redekop, 478-1010 Island Pacific Realty 486-6371.

235 CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES
Whyte & Gower
Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Ave.
592-2407

CEDARFAIR FAIRFIELD RD.
Exceptionally large and pleasant 2-bedroom top floor corner site. Priced for immediate sale at \$39,500. Call LORETTA HOGARTH 592-2407 or 592-3337.

FAIRLYN MANOR
415 FAIRFIELD RD.
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, luxury suite in choice Fairfield area, featuring 1250 sq. ft. of spacious living. Priced to sell. House trade considered. Call ART BEDFORD 592-2407 or 592-2090.

OAK BAY
\$35,000
Delightful 1-bedroom suite situated on the 4th floor of one of the prettiest buildings in Oak Bay. Pleasant outlooks and just moments from Village shops, library and Senior Citizens Centre. Only 10 minutes to downtown. Ready for immediate occupancy. For viewing call CLIFF NORMAN 592-2407 or 598-3273.

SOUTHPORT OPEN DAILY (Except Sundays) 1-9 P.M.
1000 Esquimalt Rd., turn on Esquimalt, one block right, Westside to end of road, P.A.N. CANADIAN VICTORIA FINANCE SUITES CLOSE TO EVERYTHING.

CONDOMINIUMS INVERNESS
One bedroom plus den with the most desirable setting overlooking the Sooke Hills. Dining room, extra large, sun-drenched, dishwasher, fridge, and drapes included. Make an appointment to view now. Priced at \$38,800. M.L.S. 386-6796 RICK KINNIS 477-9994

WATER VIEW
One bedroom deluxe unit close to Dallas Rd. waterfront and Beacon Hill Park. Appliances and drapes included in the asking price of \$39,900. Call BILL SIDHU 477-5382

WESTMONT REALTY LTD.
386-6796
LARGE 1-BR. CONDOMINIUM
Immaculate condition, nearly 1000 sq. ft. 1-bedroom unit with full kitchen, refrigerator, range and dishwasher. Full bath and storage. Wall-to-wall carpeting. St. and Inverness, on bus line and close to shopping. Furnishings are for sale. Full amenities in building. Asking \$31,500. M.L.S. 385-7761 24 hrs. 592-4192 Res. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

Country Club Setting
Only Spencer Castle combines the charm of beautiful gardens, entertaining rooms and guest rooms PLUS top quality spacious suites in sturdy steel and concrete building. View this exceptional 134 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 2-bath suite with a view of colorful gardens. Enjoy the sunsets on the golf course. This is a lovely place to live. 1200 sq. ft. 2-bedroom unit with full kitchen, refrigerator, range and dishwasher. Full amenities in building. Asking \$31,500. M.L.S. 385-7761 24 hrs. 592-4192 Res. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

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133 FAIRCLIFF LANE
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\$33,900
Two Bedrooms
One suite remaining, extremely well-priced suite, complete with appliances, drapes, carpeting, bath and parking located in deluxe condominium complex with sauna, sweat bath, rec. and hobby areas, etc.
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Further details by calling HERB MCDONNOLD 658-8844 or 382-9191.

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THE LADY ALEXANDRA
13-2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM HOMES
IF YOU like accessibility to see-front walks.
IF YOU prefer a superior South Fairfield location.
IF YOU operate top quality construction—ground, proofed to highest standards and double glazed throughout.
IF YOU are a bird watcher (over 100 birds in the trees in Canada).
IF YOU desire panoramic views.
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SHERMAN GROVE ESTATES

Tranquility

In the enchanting Cowichan Valley bordering the city of Duncan. A peaceful, townhouse development, 17 different home styles, fully landscaped amongst towering fir and maple trees left in their natural state as nature intended.

LESS THAN CITY PRICES AND ONLY MINUTES FROM VICTORIA. PRICES START IN THE LOW FORTIES WITH TERMS TO SUIT. OPEN P.A.S. P.M. DAILY INCLUDING WEEKENDS.

Follow Trans Canada through Duncan, turn left on Sherman Drive, then right on Allington Road.

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TRULY TRANQUIL LIVING

WATERFRONT AND OCEAN VIEW HOMES AND LOTS

Dolphin Beach—
25 Minutes North of downtown Nanaimo. Large family home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Rec. room with bar. Wrap-around sun decks. Double garage. Sandy beach. Sheltered cover. Free moorage. \$85,000.

Waterfront Retirement—
Quality built near new. Quiet secluded area. Close to Marina. \$79,500.

Beautiful Ocean View Lots—
Water, power and paved road. From \$11,500. Full Price.

For further information please call MARY CAMPBELL at Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., toll free 684-6732 or evenings, collect at 488-2485 or write 684 Metrol Drive, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 2L8.

SALT AIR BY OWNER

Seclusion without isolation. Peace and quiet unlimited. Private road leading to brand new Cedar house on 2.6 acres of beautifully treed property all in natural state. 1/2 waterfront. Super view of Stewart Channel, Thetis Island, and snow capped coast range. Main floor area 1163 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (ensuite) full cabinet kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpets throughout, all windows end, sliding doors, fully drained. Floor to ceiling front fireplace with heater. Full finished basement with fireplace, oil fired furnace, and hot water heater. Roughed in plumbing. Large sun deck with glass walls for unobstructed view. Good fishing, shell fish in abundance, excellent warm swimming. Ideal for professional man and family as year round home or summer and weekend. Priced at \$150,000. Reasonable offers considered. Contact Victoria Press Box 726 for appointment to view.

Owner has moved and must sell 2-bedroom home at Nanaimo Bay located in quiet area near Arlington Hotel. This well built home is only 8 years old and situated on large creek front lot. Excellent value at \$22,000.

4.2 acres located near Parksville village boundary. Others (just east of P.I. Angeles). Half mile to ocean. 2 miles to downtown. Balance of \$3,000 at only \$40 per mo. (10%). Excellent for investment retirement or summer use. Mrs. Butler, Box 1081, Victoria, B.C. V7T 2T1.

NOTICE TO TENDERERS
Sealed Tenders for:
CHEMANIS SUBDIVISION UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
Addressed to:
PINEVIEW INVESTMENT LTD.
c/o DUNCAN KONDRA ENGINEERING LTD.
281 Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C.

Will be received until: 4:00 P.M. P.S.T. October 24, 1975
the work consists of:
—Supply and installation to 3400 lineal feet of watermain with related appurtenances.
—Supply and installation of 3400 lineal feet of sanitary sewer with related appurtenances.
—Supply and installation of 3,100 lineal feet of storm sewer with related appurtenances.

Copies of the documents can be purchased from the offices of the consulting engineers upon a payment of \$15.00 to the consulting engineers. The drawings and specifications are not required to be returned and no refunds shall be made.

Tenders shall be submitted in accordance with the requirements of the Instructions to Bidders.

The owner reserves the right to waive informalities in, reject any or all tenders, or accept the tender deemed most favourable in his interest.

Pineview Investments Ltd.
c/o Duncan Kondra Engineering Ltd.
281 Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C.

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF ACTION
TO: LEONARD GINGRAS

The Bank of Nova Scotia has filed a statement of claim numbered D17639 in the District Court of the District of Southern Alberta, Judicial District of Calgary, asking for judgment against you in the sum of \$2,133.40 and the costs of the action.

Your whereabouts being unknown, this Court ordered service of the statement of claim on you by this advertisement. The particulars for the basis for the claim are set forth in the statement of claim. A copy of the statement of claim will be mailed to you on request to Atkinson McMahon, 750 I.B.M. Building, 606—4 Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta. If you do not file a statement of defence or demand of notice within 40 days of the date of publication of this advertisement, then you will not be entitled to further notice and thereafter the Plaintiff may proceed and a relief claim may be given in your absence.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OLIVE EVANS, formerly of St. Mary's Priory Hospital, 567 Goldstream, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, 650 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 2N9, Executor, on or before the 7th day of November, A.D. 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By Its Solicitors,
Messrs. Pearman & Lindholm
Victoria, B.C.

PEARSON REALTY LTD.
BOX 390, PARKSVILLE, B.C.

TWO 1/2 ACRE LOTS, MUST sell. Moving. On Honey Island. Sandpiper beach subdivision. Asking \$700 each. 478-3883, Mon thru Fri after 5.

VANCOUVER ISLAND Parksville 1 1/2 acre, water, sewer, frontage on three roads, approved land use. Phone 248-5596.

PARKSVILLE 1/2 ACRE, FULLY serviced lot in new subdivision, close to water. \$12,900. 383-2535.

SHAWNIGAN-MILL BAY ROAD Approx. 12 acres. \$52,900. Phone 743-2308 or 73-7379.

EAGLE REALTY LTD. Box 1060 Parksville, B.C. Telephone 248-6191

FARMS FOR SALE and WANTED

12-ACRE FARM

South of Duncan. All level. Cleared land in pasture. Fences with extensive outbuildings. Feed lot. Nice 2 B.R. house, lovely grounds. Nicely situated.
PAUL HANSON, 478-5561, 478-5446 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

WATERFRONT — an older home with 3 BR, 5 FP, large sundeck on a secluded property with good garden, sun and about 350' waterfront. Large dock and small guest house. Offers to \$107,500.
337-5568 A. BOULTON 337-2624

APPRECIATE this beautiful sea view and enjoy low maintenance costs and every convenience on this new factory-built 2-B.R. home overlooking Tricomail Channel. Workshop, all services, drapes and appl. included. \$38,500.

INFLATION FIGHTER — Buy 337-5568 ANN FOERSTER 337-3154 your groceries at cost by owning this well located retail grocery store with comfortable attached living quarters. Additional income from self-owned gas pumps. C-3 zoning allows considerable room for expansion.
337-5568 ANN FOERSTER 337-5156 337-5568 J. JAVORSKI 337-2832

NORTH PENDER ISLAND — Nr. Hope Bay. Delightful 2-B.R. home completely renovated. Large utility room, stone F.P., elec. heat. Excellent garden area and a large storage shed. \$45,000.
337-5568 D. NEILSON 337-5161

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. P.O. Box 929, Ganges

RUGGED BREATH-TAKING WATERFRONT PROTECTION ISLAND

The tang of the tall pine trees and the crash of the surf make this level waterfront lot Protection Island's best buy at \$19,900. View it with me. Phone Glen Galloway, personally, collect at Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 316, Nanaimo, B.C. at 754-2311 or eves. 758-5537.

WANTED

Realtor equipped with 32 Grand Banks Cruiser and specializing in sale of Gulf Island properties — has clients needs your island property now. Call J.J. WILLIAMS, 386-2955 or res. 479-1163.

Mayfair Realty

Protection Island

Small wooded island off Nanaimo, a quiet retreat from cars and traffic. Vacant lot for \$6750. Hydro and phone available. Wilfred Davis 478-1467 or 698-8884.

J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd., Royal Oak Branch

3 LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD

DENMAN ISLAND with beautiful water view over Lambert Channel. Water, hydro and blacktopped road. \$9,000 each with terms. FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD. M. E. Brailwaite, 384-9305 Res. 592-0438.

NORTH PENDER ISLAND, choice 1/2-acre lakefront lot. Trees, sandy beach, clear building site. Water and sewer on lot line. Reduced, \$13,450 with terms. Includes shed, dock and dinghy. 592-4926.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE equity in a North Burnaby house for waterfront property in Gulf Island area. 477-1155.

SALT SPRING 10 ACRES, GOOD soil. Asking \$35,000. Some terms. 915-3702.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

WASHINGTON

\$2,000 down for 2 well-treed lots in city of Pt. Townsend (just east of P.I. Angeles). Half mile to ocean. 2 miles to downtown. Balance of \$3,000 at only \$40 per mo. (10%). Excellent for investment retirement or summer use. Mrs. Butler, Box 1081, Victoria, B.C. V7T 2T1.

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THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By Its Solicitors,
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PEARSON REALTY LTD.
BOX 390, PARKSVILLE, B.C.

TWO 1/2 ACRE LOTS, MUST sell. Moving. On Honey Island. Sandpiper beach subdivision. Asking \$700 each. 478-3883, Mon thru Fri after 5.

VANCOUVER ISLAND Parksville 1 1/2 acre, water, sewer, frontage on three roads, approved land use. Phone 248-5596.

PARKSVILLE 1/2 ACRE, FULLY serviced lot in new subdivision, close to water. \$12,900. 383-2535.

SHAWNIGAN-MILL BAY ROAD Approx. 12 acres. \$52,900. Phone 743-2308 or 73-7379.

EAGLE REALTY LTD. Box 1060 Parksville, B.C. Telephone 248-6191

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Americans distrust their leaders—polls

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The American people have a pessimistic view of their future and distrust of their nation's powerful institutions, says pollster Louis Harris.

Harris told a meeting of the national conference of state

legislatures that "the gulf between the public and its leadership has rarely been so wide or deep. Make no mistake about it, the public is finished with the old politics."

Harris based his conclusions on a series of polls con-

ducted this year. He said they showed confidence in business had dropped from 55 per cent to 18 per cent since 1966.

Confidence in the White House and U.S. Congress fell

from 42 per cent to 14 per cent in the last nine years, and confidence in state government dropped from 34 per cent to 20 per cent in just three years.



A BIG SISTER WORKING FOR LITTLE BROTHERS

Some little brothers got together with their Big Brothers last Thursday. It was an evening of hockey at the Memorial Arena when the Los Angeles Kings met the Vancouver Canucks.

In the photo above, Alex Lindquist of Sherwood Park Inn presents Christine Anderson of Big Brothers—

Big Sisters of B.C. with 60 complimentary tickets.

Sherwood Park Inn
123 Gorge Road, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone 386-1422

UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION
ROADBUILDING EQUIPMENT
WHITEHORSE • YUKON
WED. NOV. 5th '75 at 10 a.m.

On behalf of BEN GINTER CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD. on instructions from Mr. Ben Ginter, President, one of B.C.'s prime road building contractors who has recently completed a section of the Whitehorse—Skagway (Yukon) highway & is retiring from the Road Building business.

AUCTION COMPRISES THE ENTIRE SPREAD OF EQUIPMENT INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING VERY WELL MAINTAINED EQUIPMENT:

(4) MOTOR SCRAPERS: (4) 72 Cat. 631C w/Cushion Tires & ROPS (low hours) • (8) CRAWLER TRACTORS: (2) 64' & 65' Cat. D9G c/w Pogram Rippers • (2) 68' Cat. D8H c/w 88A Winches & 8 Pogram Rippers • 60 Cat. D8G c/w winch • CRAWLER CRANE: 14 B.E. 258 c/w 65' Boom. Flashes & 1 yd. perf. Drag Bucket • OFF HIGHWAY TRUCKS: (4) 71 Euclid 95B c/w 12V-71 diesels, Allison auto. trans. 1800 x 28 tires. (very low hours) • WHEEL LOADER: 68 Cat. 98B 50 yds. (1800 hrs) • MOTOR GRADER: 73 Cat. 14E c/w ROPS • COMPACTION: Hyster 60' Gnd Roller • AIR TRACK DRILLER: (3) 17' G.D. AT3100 c/w 48125 Hammer • AIR COMPRESSORS: (3) 67 G.D. SP600DM, p/w Cat. D333T • 65 Le-Roi Tractor 125 CFM • PICK-UPS: (4) 72 Ford 250 4 x 4 • (3) 72 Ford 250 4 x 4 Chev. Cabs • (2) 72 Chev. 4 ton • LUBE TRUCK, BUS, FLAT DECKS ETC. 60 K-worth LW923 sand. Lube Truck c/w Tanks, Pumps, Reels & Air Compt. • 40' Fibre mobile Workshop/Parts Van • 67 GMC 28 pass. Bus • 67 VW Ambulance, fully equipped • 68 Chev. c/w 400 A. Welder • 64 Chev. c/w Tulsa Winch & Gin Poles • 68 Chev. C80 c/w 4 ton 1177 Hlab crane • 68 Chev. 4 x 4 S/A flat deck • 60 Hwys 40' Van • Also 10' x 40' Office/Sleeper trailer • LIGHT PLANTS: Cat. D320, 62.5 K.V.A. • Cat. D330A, 93.8 K.V.A. • MISCELLANEOUS: (6) Motorola Radios w/bass station • 88 Grinders • Blast hole Chargers • Exploders • Pumps • Compactors • (3) 5 K.W. gen sets • tools, tires etc.

• ALL OF THIS EQUIPMENT WAS NEW OR IN AS NEW CONDITION AT THE START OF THE CONTRACT & HAS BEEN VERY WELL MAINTAINED AT ALL TIMES

Phone Write or Wire for Complete Brochures

WILSON'S AUCTIONEERS
P.O. BOX 57, MILTON, ONT. (416) 278-0022
ALSO CALGARY, MONTREAL & HALIFAX

FREE ★ FREE
FRESH TURKEY
FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER
With Each Order Taken Friday and Saturday for

SIDE OF GRADE A BABY BEEF **1.05** lb.
SIDE OF GRADE C-1 BEEF **89¢** lb.

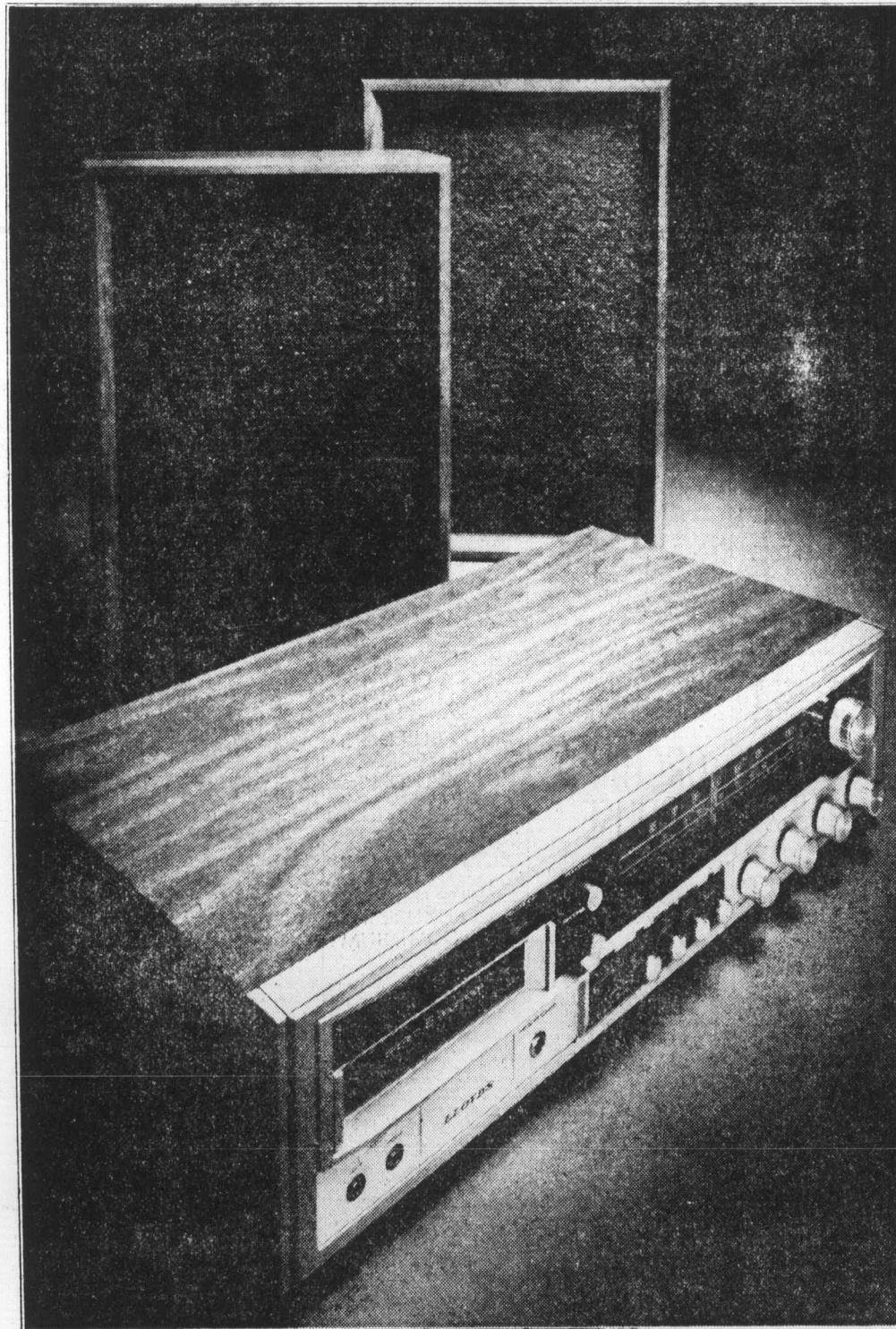
Aged and extremely tender, this beef is ideal for freezer use.

MINCE BEEF 10 lbs. **7.90**
PORK CHOPS 10 lbs. **14.90** End Cuts
VEAL CHOPS 10 lbs. **16.90**
PORK SAUSAGE 10 lbs. **9.90**

ALBERTA MEAT DISTRIBUTORS
1811 Cook 383-3012

open tonight 'til 9:30 p.m.

AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMER!



Lloyd's AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Built-in Tape Recorder and Player

\$139

Optional Extras:
Record Changer (FF2161) 49.95
Stand (YT7220) 19.99

Lloyd's brings you the best in quality, performance and reliability (without making you spend a fortune). But don't take our word for it, come and hear for yourself. Here's some of the great features you'll find:

- built-in 8 track tape recorder and player with automatic level control; record program indicator
- separate rotary controls for volume, balance, bass and treble. Lighted slide-rule vernier dial tuning
- walnut-grained vinyl covered speakers with 5% full-range woofers, in bass reflex ported enclosures with sealed backs
- jacks for external speakers and headphones
- includes 2 microphones with stands Model MH9380/WP 9481

Home Entertainment Centre

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company



drive a MICHELIN

for long-lasting value!

LONG-LASTING VALUE... the key ingredient built into each and every MICHELIN steel-belted radial, ensures you of the safety, durability, and gas economy for which radials have become famous.

MICHELIN started it all... over a quarter of a century ago, and ever since, drivers the world over have been experiencing that MICHELIN difference, that sure-footed, long-lasting performance which is waiting for you when you DRIVE A MICHELIN.

D & D TIRE

1620 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE 382-7283
A SURE SIGN OF QUALITY... LOOK FOR IT!



Woolco Thanksgiving



Illuminate your memories with
SYLVANIA
BLUE DOT FLASH

Your picture will be clearer and sharper. Don't risk losing that precious moment... flash it!

MAGICUBES	pack of 3	2.29
FLASHCUBES	pack of 3	1.79
AG18 FLASHBULBS	pack of 12	2.09
M38 FLASHBULBS	pack of 12	2.49
M28 FLASHBULBS	pack of 12	2.49
PRESS 258	pack of 12	2.69
HIGH POWER CUBES	pack of 2	1.79

Woolco Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Sennich
Personal Shopping only, please!
Store Hours:
Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OFFERS FOR HOUSES

Offer: Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer to Purchase will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. October 17, 1975 to purchase, for the purpose of removal or demolition, the following located 'as is and where is'.

HOUSE: 3501 Metchoin Road, Victoria, B.C.
Legal Description —
Single storey dwelling with full basement, 2 bedrooms, exterior stucco.
Roof — duroid
Legal Section 55, Esquimalt District

The Conditions of Sale are: The building is not to be occupied except insofar as is necessary for the removal or demolition. (2) The building must be removed or demolished from the site within thirty days commencing from the date of acceptance of sale. (3) The site is to be left clean and tidy. (4) The purchaser must provide Construction Aggregates Ltd. safe and harmless from all Public Liability, property damage or any other Governmental Regulations re: Workers Compensation, permits, etc.

Prospective buyers must familiarize themselves with the following:
(1) Zoning by-laws in the area where they are contemplating placing the buildings.
(2) Building codes in the area where they are contemplating placing the buildings.
(3) Conditions under which the structures can be moved on highways and within municipalities.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to Construction Aggregates Ltd. for 10% of the bid.
The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the 5% S.S. Tax. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10% payment shall be liable to forfeiture.

The purchaser must make full payment within ten days of notification of acceptance of the successful offer, otherwise the deposit will be forfeited to Construction Aggregates Ltd. Upon failure to remove the buildings within thirty days all right, title and interest shall revert to Construction Aggregates Ltd. and monies paid shall be deemed to be a penalty and Construction Aggregates Ltd. shall dispose of listed house as it seems fit.

Keys and further information are available by contacting Scale Shed, 3497 Metchoin Road, Victoria, B.C. Telephone 478-8311.
The house will be available for inspection from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on application to Scale Shed.

CONSTRUCTION AGGREGATES LTD.

Beautiful but ruthless girl bodyguards sought

SYDNEY, (Reuter) — Australian private detective Frank Monte says he is looking for 12 super-fit, beautiful but ruthless girls to become bodyguards for an Arab sheik at \$400 a week.

"If some guy walks up and says to one of the royal family, 'I've got a gun in my pocket,' I want the bird to pull out her gun and blast him in the head without hesitating," Monte said.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

City Hall
No. 1 Centennial Square
V8W 1P6

Quote No. 8446 — Gas Pump

Quotations are invited for the supply and installation of Gas Pump at Beacon Hill Park.

Quotation forms and specifications, available from the undersigned, must be returned not later than 4:00 p.m., October 17, 1975.

Lowest of any quotation not necessarily accepted.

H. V. ROBINSON, P.P.
Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: Estate of Frederick Wislauer

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Frederick Wislauer, deceased, late of 2355 Richmond Street, Victoria, B.C. are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C. before the 10th November, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED the 6th October, 1975.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Executor.

HARMAN & COMPANY,
No. 540-645 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.,
Solicitors.

ADDITION TO THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

2440 SIDNEY AVENUE,
TOWN OF SIDNEY,
BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS for the work known as ADDITION TO THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, TOWN OF SIDNEY, BRITISH COLUMBIA, will be received by the Administrator, Municipal Office, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Town of Sidney, British Columbia, up to the hour of 4:00 P.M. current time, TUESDAY, the 21st OCTOBER, 1975, and will be opened as soon as conveniently may be thereafter.

Contract Documents, including forms of tender, instructions to bidders, specifications and drawings, may be obtained from Campbell Tebut Architects, 1115 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. on deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) which sum will be refunded upon the return of the contract documents within seven days of tender closing.

For the convenience of sub-trades, documents will also be available for inspection at the Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C. and Department of Public Works, Sidney Town Hall, Sidney, B.C. Bonding requirements may be waived provided the successful tenderer is able to post satisfactory security with the owner. Such security may be negotiated when the contract is drawn.

Campbell Tebut Architects
Victoria,
British Columbia.
7th October, 1975.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me—Darlene Darcelle Bacon of 3700 Epsom Drive in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—To change my name for Darlene Darcelle Bacon to Darlene Darcelle Jordan Bacon.
Dated this 25th day of September, A.D. 1975
Darlene Bacon

LUNDS

926 FORT ST.

AUCTION

TO-DAY 1:30 P.M.

One Owner

1969 2 Dr.

CORTINA

1500 cc — Auto. 38,000 Miles

TO BE SOLD AT 1:30 P.M.

FURNISHINGS—RUGS

APPLIANCES

CHAIN SAW

SECRETAIRE BOOKCASE

SUITES

FOR ALL ROOMS

Birds Eye Maple Dresser

Coloured

PEMBROKE BATHTUB

TOILET & BASIN

SMALL LOTS



CLAWS AFTER JAWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was inevitable—a film company has announced a movie called Claws, based on the drama of a man-killing bear.

American International says the script is being written by Alan Caillou and will be filmed in a national park.

McDONALD SUPPLY LTD.

2025 QUADRA (Opp. the Carling Place) 386-6745

One Stop Shopping for
Builders, Home
Buyers, Home
Renovators and any
Budget Conscious
Consumer

• REFRIGERATORS
• DISHWASHERS • FREEZERS
• RANGES • MICROWAVE OVENS

Don't Buy Until You Compare
McDonald's Wholesale
Pricing Policy

OPEN 8:30 to 5:30

FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALL US FOR IN-HOME CARPET SERVICE
NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE — 386-6745

the **Bay**

The Jax Casuals' Trio

This trio gets rave reviews wherever it's seen. Because very simply it's a threesome that's hard to beat. Wear the jacket with one pair of pants and you have a matching suit. Switch to the other trousers and you're dressed in a more casual co-ordinating manner. The trio suit is our wardrobe stretching idea, made by Jax Casuals in carefree Fortrel polyester and it's available in blue or tan in a range of popular regular sizes. Come in and try one on in the Bay's Stores for Men.

\$145

Men's Clothing, Main Floor

open tonight
'til 9:30 p.m.

where you'll find
parking is easy
at the Bay

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

stores for men

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company

An 18-year-old woman now living in Osoyoos pleaded guilty Thursday in Victoria

AUCTION GALLERY

386-8448

MARATHON 8 DAY AUCTION SALE

STARTING TONIGHT 7 P.M.

Fri., Oct. 3 1975 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 4, 1975 7 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 6, 1975 7 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 7, 1975 7 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 8, 1975 7 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 9, 1975 7 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 10, 1975 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 11, 1975 7 p.m.

Due to our large amount of consignments (over 5000 lots), the Auction Gallery is taking this approach to the liquidation of same.

Items include ten complete households of furniture, an estate sale, antique store, TV Shop, equipment and electronics, machinery, compressors, building materials, warehouse shelving, restaurant equipment, deep freezers, appliances, office equipment, new stereos, tools, 700 lots of antiques and much, much more.

Dealers and public welcome

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Provincial COURT

provincial court to 19 counts of false pretenses.

Laura Suzanne Carey, formerly of Sidney, appeared before Judge H. E. Alder and was remanded until Nov. 17 for a pre-sentence report.

Four charges were read, including an 11-count charge from Vancouver, a four-count charge from Sidney and two-count charges from Saanich and Burnaby.

Terry O'Grady, appearing for the accused, told the court that she comes from an exceptional home and it was a case of having bad companions, from which she has severed association.

Total value of the goods involved in the 11-count charge was \$540.56, all from Safeway, Eaton's and The Bay.

Stealing two steaks valued at \$3.91 resulted in a five-day jail sentence for 44-year-old John Norman McEwen of 555 Johnson.

Court was told that on July

26, McEwen was observed putting the steaks inside his jacket at Western Foods, 772 Goldstream, and was apprehended outside the Langford store.

Defence counsel Rod Smith told Alder that McEwen had been refused unemployment insurance because he was self-employed as a furrier until recently, and that he had also been refused social assistance. Smith also said McEwen had just served a term at Jordan River prison camp for failing to comply with a maintenance order.

Jay Dancy, 18, of 1286 Holloway, pleaded guilty to breaking two windows in Jehovah's Witnesses church hall, 2780 Shelbourne, Monday night.

Dancy was given a suspended sentence, placed on six months probation, ordered to do 10 hours community service and pay \$170.80 for the damage.

Prosecutor Peter Hull requested \$479.92 in restitution for the church but Alder questioned this amount, saying "there's no accounting for that." Hull said that \$300 was quoted for 30 hours cleanup at \$10 an hour.

Lloyd Keith DeWolfe, 32, of 10879 McDonald Park Road in Sidney, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to common assault.

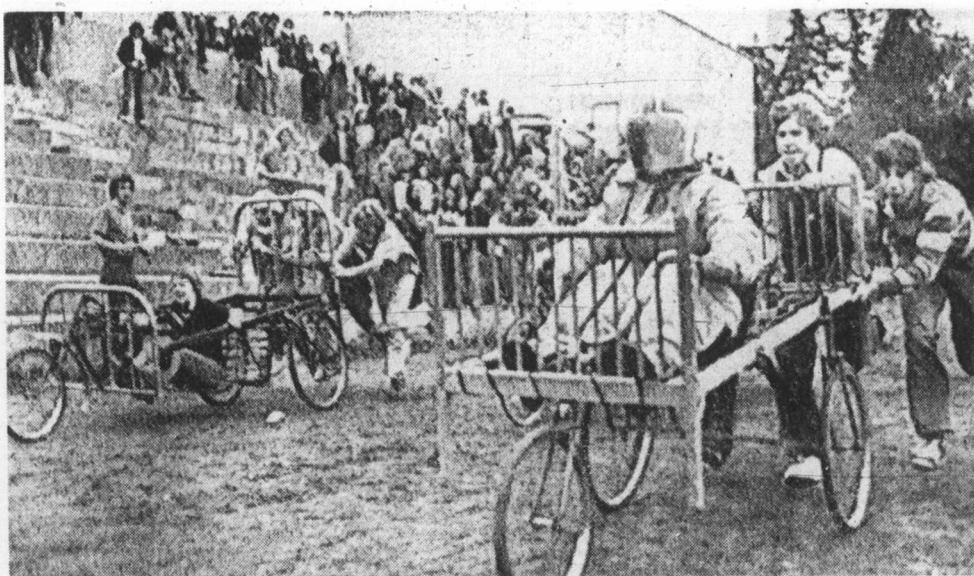
DeWolfe was charged after a Sept. 30 attack on his common-law wife in front of three RCMP officers from the Sidney detachment.

An improperly prepared charge was thrown out by Alder when it didn't include the word "attempt."

The charge should have read "attempt to steal an auto," and prosecutor Hull tried to have it amended but had his attempt rejected.

Jeffrey Kenneth Beebe, 17, of 2469 Beaufort, Sidney, was fined \$100, given one year probation and ordered to do eight hours community service work.

Beebe and two juveniles were observed taking clothing and auto accessories Oct. 3 from Woodward's and were apprehended outside the Finlayson Street entrance. Taken were a sweater, T-shirt, three socks and a stereo tape player with a total value of \$88.55.



Young Life Club goes to bed

Sentinel secondary school, right, won first bed race organized by Young Life Club at West Vancouver high school Wednesday. Teams from nine areas in

Greater Vancouver took part in event to launch year of club activities.

Voters reject civic plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Voters rejected by 54.4 per cent Wednesday a \$58.8 million five-year plan for civic services.

The final count was 31,104 to 25,020 as about a fifth of the city's 258,000 eligible voters cast ballots.

The plan, which would have provided borrowing power for capital projects in the period from 1976 to 1980, was \$6.8 million less than one defeated by voters 11 months ago.

The plan sought funds for public safety and health facilities along with local improvements such as parks, improved street lighting and roads.

Mayor Art Phillips said the result was indicative of a trend to cut back on government spending at all levels but some health and safety items could be financed out of current revenues and proceeds from land sales.

the Bay

Friday Shoppers' FIREPOT FEATURE



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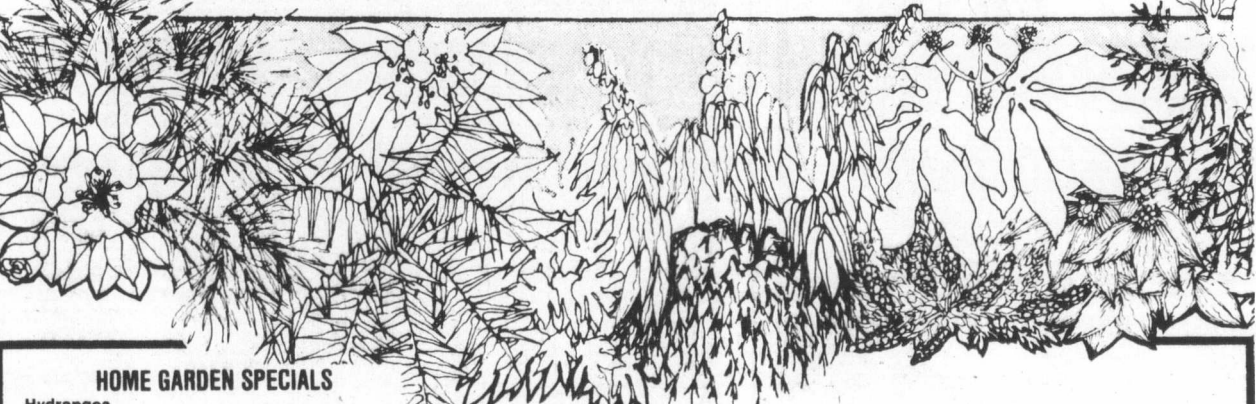
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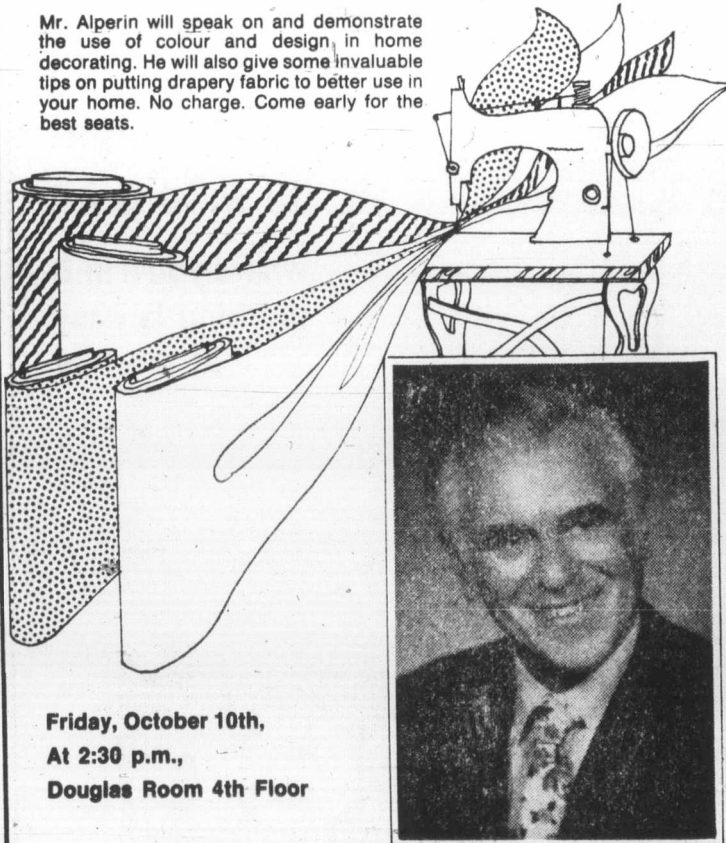
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Drastic winter-run cutbacks for B.C. Ferries

By MICHAEL HUGHES
By The Canadian Press

B.C. Ferries plans a drastic cut in service between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland to reduce operation costs, it was learned Thursday.

Peter Marshall, B.C. Government Employees Union representative for the ferries' 500 officers, said in an interview from Vancouver that beginning Oct. 20, B.C. Ferries plans a cutback of about 40 per cent in service during the weekdays

and somewhat less during the week-ends.

He said he received a letter Oct. 2 from Charles Gallagher, B.C. Ferries' general manager, outlining the new sailing times and stating they would be in effect until May 20, 1976.

Marshall said Gallagher's letter indicated the reason for the cutbacks was "to provide satisfactory service for the people" and at the same time reduce the employees' working hours to 7½ a day wherever possible.

The reduction in sailings will be on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay runs.

Gallagher said in an interview that although there were hourly sailings maintained throughout the winter last year on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run, in previous years there were some cutbacks in service during that period.

Marshall said the dropping of six sailings out of 16 on weekdays which is planned for the coming winter season

on both runs will exceed the cuts of past winter seasons.

"It might have gone as high as four previously," the officers' spokesman said.

Gallagher said B.C. Ferries decided to try the hourly sailings during the winter to see if there was sufficient traffic to merit them but found there was not.

He said it costs about \$550 in fuel for a round trip from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen and ferry officials felt that

where sailings could be cut out they should be.

Gallagher said the new schedule provides increased services during peak periods and eliminates sailings when the ferries are not heavily used.

The object of the cutbacks, he said, is to provide the best service at the least cost and at the same time meet the demands during peak periods.

It is still B.C. Ferries' intention to provide increased service on statutory

holidays and at Christmas and Easter, he said.

One of the costs the new schedule will reduce is the amount of overtime worked by ferry employees, Gallagher said.

Marshall said during peak periods ferry employees on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay run work about two hours overtime a day and about 1½ hours during normal periods.

Continued on Page 2

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The Daily Colonist

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Cloudy,
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Weather details
on Page 2

No. 251 - 117th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

15c Daily, 30c Sunday

Unions decide to comply with Bill 146

Head-on collision between the provincial government and the trade union movement, propelled by legislation ordering about 58,000 workers back to their jobs, was averted Thursday when all unions involved decided against defiance and recommended to their members that they return to their jobs.

Those affiliates of the B.C. Federation of Labor affected by the legislation, passed in a special legislative session Tuesday, decided to comply with a government order to have all workers involved in pulp and paper, propane, B.C. Rail and supermarkets disputes back at their jobs by 5:40 p.m. Thursday.

The Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC), which does not belong to the federation, had agreed to recommend to its 6,500 members that they stay on strike, but the union changed its position when it realized it would be alone in defying the legislation — Bill 146, the Continuation of Collective Bargaining Act.

The B.C. Federation of Labor had offered full support to those of its affiliates which stayed off the job against government orders and spokesmen said Thursday that position is unchanged.

Members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) and the PPWC were voting Thursday night and will continue "hotting" today on whether to return to work after 12 weeks on the picket line.

George Johnston, federation Reg. Ginn and CPU western vice-president Art Gruntman said the union negotiating committees were reluctantly recommending a return to work.

George Johnston, federation president and business manager of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union, one of three unions involved in the supermarket dispute, said Thursday night his union has agreed to "reluctant" compliance with the Bill 146.

But, he added, the federation has not changed its position on the legislation, which, in a statement Tuesday night, it called a betrayal of working people in the province and a

Continued on Page 5



Munro

... 'industry tough'

IWA gains pact

Accord outraces law by seconds

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

In what is certain to become a precedent in negotiations with the two B.C. pulp unions, the International Woodworkers of America reached agreement Thursday on a new two-year coastal agreement seconds before back-to-work legislation went into effect.

The agreement between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, (F.I.R.), representing 120 coastal forest companies, will be unanimously recommended to the union's 29,000 members who will vote on the proposal in the next 10 days.

Details of the tentative contract were not released but sources said the contract, in addition to providing the general wage increase suggested by special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon, will give IWA members a cost of living adjustment in the last six months of the agreement.

Hutcheon recommended an increase of \$1.55 an hour in two years on the present industry base rate of \$3.10.

Coastal IWA members rejected the Hutcheon report in a vote of 51 per cent.

The tentative agreement came about six months after negotiations started.

IWA regional president Jack Munro said the settlement was worked out 20 seconds before the back-to-work deadline expired.

"The industry was very tough and we almost didn't make it," Munro said with a smile.

Labor Minister William King, who was in the NDP caucus room when the announcement was made, told reporters the tentative settlement demonstrates that collective bargaining can work and praised both sides for their "maturity" in conducting negotiations under the pressures of inflation and poor economic conditions.

The caucus room has been the scene of intense negotiations in the government-convened talks for the last two weeks.

F.I.R. president Don Lanskail said the settlement will be the pattern for settlement with the two pulp unions, which agreed Thursday to comply with the legislation.

The 13,000 pulp workers

Continued on Page 5



Laureate for peace

Oslo committee chairwoman Aase Lionaes displays photos of dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov who was awarded 1975 Nobel Peace Prize Thursday, five years after another Kremlin critic, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, became Nobel laureate for literature. Sakharov, 51, was key developer of Soviet H-bomb and has become fighter for civil rights.

Says columnist:

UFO-lured 20 'college hoax'

● Ontarian tells of little silver man. Page 39

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A newspaper columnist reported Thursday he has learned that the alleged disappearance of 20 persons who were lured by a promise of a UFO trip to paradise is a hoax.

Feature columnist Doug Baker of the Oregon Journal in Portland said the "wild and wonderful story of the 20 missing citizens going off to another planet is nothing more than a wild and wonderful hoax."

"It has been perpetrated by a pair of college students preparing a paper on psychological reactions to panic in a small American community," Baker's column said, adding that police, newspapers, TV and radio had been "set up" by the perpetrators of the elaborate hoax, who "confessed" the scheme Tuesday to a prominent Waldport, Ore., citizen, who chooses to remain anonymous.

Baker said his source was of impeccable character and integrity, but said the source did not want to become involved because of his position in the community, and could not afford to have the media descend on him.

Melvin Gibson, a criminal investigator for the Oregon

state police and involved in the case with Lincoln County authorities on the coast, said Thursday afternoon "we haven't written this off as a hoax. We still are trying to find the couple which conducted the meeting in Waldport. The investigation is continuing."

The couple, known as "the two" and described by some who attended the Waldport meeting as being in their 30s, and another couple with "holow-looking eyes" and claiming to be millions of years old, have not been heard from since.

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Bamberton plant at base of Malahat

Ocean Cement plant leaving Bamberton

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

The Bamberton cement works, a landmark on the western shore of Finlayson Arm—in the Saanich Inlet since 1912, will close down its manufacturing section in 1978.

The main reason for the closure, given Thursday by Ocean Cement Ltd. President George Ross in Vancouver, is that "it is simply too old" to run on an economical basis.

The closedown means that about 170 employees' jobs will vanish. Ross said that a personnel manager is being sent to Bamberton to assist in setting up positions elsewhere in the company and such things

as moving assistance will be offered, in co-operation with the Cement and Lime Gypsum Workers Union.

The phase-out will coincide with the expected opening of a new 1.1 million-ton-per-year cement plant at Tilbury Island in Delta. Originally, as announced last year, that plant was to have only a 750,000-ton capacity and cost \$80 million. The expanded version will cost \$90 million, the company said.

Ross said that Ocean Cement would continue to quarry limestone, its major source material, at Cobble Hill "for some time yet." He said that no firm plans have been made for the waterside

plant location but hinted that it may eventually be used for real estate.

Ocean Cement is a subsidiary of the giant Genstar conglomerate. So is British American Cement Manufacturing Development Corp. (BACM) of Winnipeg, the company that has been dickering with Central Saanich council over the plan to develop 1,200 acres it owns next door to the Butehart Gardens.

BACM wants to start with 600 houses and other dwellings on 200 acres of the first phase of the development.

Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler said Thursday

Continued on Page 2

Could ease housing squeeze Aid available for rental suites

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

Possible government assistance for two types of housing in this area was a surprise result of a Victoria conference on housing at The Empress Tuesday and Wednesday.

A way was seen for the construction of several hundred rental suites and land assembly for low-cost housing in the Capital Region District.

Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson, addressing about 100 invited delegates in the dying moments of the conference, singled out Victoria alderman Murray Glazier to remind him there were funds available for conversion mortgage loans for the city.

These special loans, financed by the federal government but distributed by the province, give owners of houses built before 1931 the chance to borrow money at reasonable rates, to build proper rental suites.

Under the other scheme, also announced by Nicolson, regional districts could set up housing corporations able to borrow up to 90 per cent of the cost of a loan to set up land assemblies.

Nicolson said it would take a request from city council to get the new mortgage scheme for rental suites under way. It is a scheme that has worked with some success in outlying cities but has not been taken up in Vancouver, Burnaby or New Westminster because of zoning restrictions.

Glazier was enthusiastic about the possibilities. He explained later in an interview about 5,000 homes fit the category in Victoria, big enough to build one or more suites.

"It really means that a lot of older people, worrying about their properties, can now get some return in rent money and won't have to move," he said.

Glazier, who heads council's

housing committee, said the item would be put to committee of the whole next Tuesday and will be submitted to council within a week.

Under section 15.1 of the National Housing Act, the plan provides for 20-year mortgages. First mortgages of \$12,000 for the first suite construction can be had at 8 per cent and a second suite could qualify for \$6,000 at the same rate. Second mortgages would cost 9 per cent.

Glazier predicted that "hundreds" of such suites would be built when the scheme is under way.

The suites will be built in single-family dwelling areas, which, since a sideyard restriction was removed last spring, don't have to be rezoned.

The Victoria alderman, who also serves on the region board, said he could envisage the region being able to put together about 50 acres in the western part if it moves on the other fund, which is available under section 42 of the NHA.

Multi-dwelling decision delayed

PARKSVILLE — Village council has postponed its decision on a proposal for temporary moratorium on multi-dwelling construction.

However, a recommendation from the approving of-

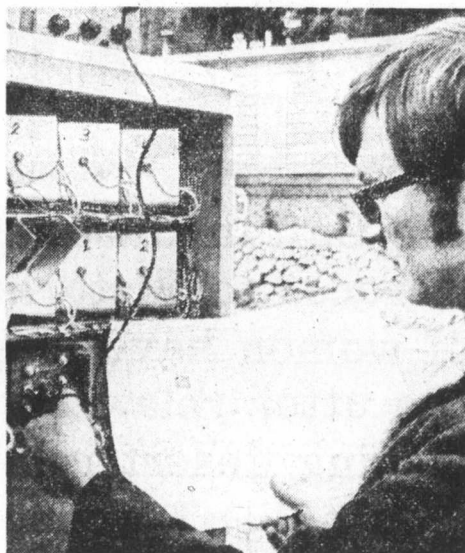
ficer and the building officer is being studied by council.

They have recommended that multi-dwelling construction be kept to 25 units an acre — subject to the size of the units. Parking requirements are also included in the proposal.

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—K. Horodyski photo

MAINTENANCEMAN RON KELLY test new circuits and places them in service to serve telephone customers in Spectacle Lake Trailer area.

Link established

COBBLE HILL — The B.C. Telephone company has completed work on a \$19,700 telephone transmission equipment addition placing new circuits in service from the Cobble Hill exchange to the Spectacle Lake area.

Norm Fisher, the company's Duncan customer service manager, said this week that together with the more than seven and a half miles of new cables placed, the transmission equipment will provide additional circuits and upgrade the quality of existing lines to the Spectacle Lake Trailer Park area.

These projects, totalling \$109,800, are part of the \$250,000 the company is spending on service improvement programs in this area.

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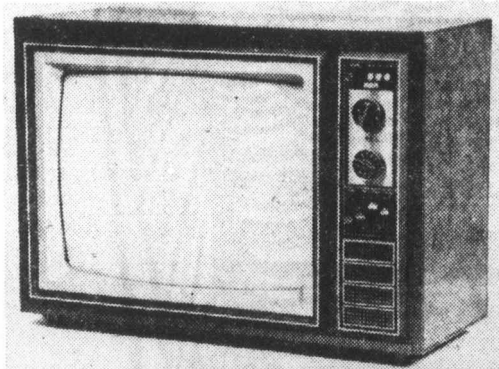
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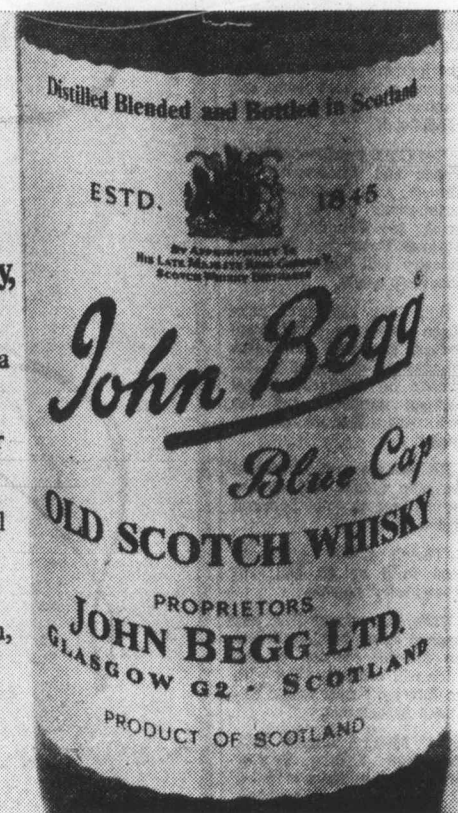
RCA 20" Accucolor XL-100 Portable TV has 100% solid state circuitry for cooler operation and longer life. Instant picture, UHF/VHF solid state rotary tuner, super Accucolor 20" picture tube, 31,200 volt chassis, cable input and cable guard tuner and many other valuable features. Comes in charcoal brown leatherette with silver sage trim.

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Mayor on E & N Railway:

'Lousy service' not worth fighting for

By BILL SMITH
Colonist Correspondent
CUMBERLAND — Village Mayor William Monerief is opposed to fighting to maintain what he feels, has been a lousy service provided by the E and N Railway.
He told council during debate on transportation problems affecting this area this week. That the provincial government was the agency which should take over operation of the line, and said he is against fighting to maintain what has been "a lousy service."
He made the comments during discussion on a letter from Comox-Alberni MP Hugh Anderson, who wanted N Railway request to the Canadian Transport Commission to discontinue rail service between Parksville and Courtenay.
The service was suspended

July 1 after a review of condition of two bridges. It was estimated that cost of repairing the two trestles would be \$1.7 million.
Anderson told council that a letter he received from CPR president F. S. Burbridge, pointed out that in addition to repairing the two bridges, another \$500,000 would be needed in the next five years to maintain other bridges on the section of rail line between the two up-island communities.

Burbridge also told the MP that the company believes operation of the E and N passenger service is an insignificant factor in the movement of people.

Anderson recalled that in 1974 the company applied for abandonment of the service, but no hearings on this application have yet been held.

According to Burbridge, in June of this year, the average number of passengers per trip north of Parksville was less than six during a two week period, and this was after the schedule had been changed to satisfy local requests for such a change.

Regarding freight service between Parksville and Courtenay, in 1974 the company handled 684 car loads. Average car loadings between 1970 to 1974 was 711 cars per year.

"With this low level of traffic and no increase anticipated in the foreseeable future, revenues and expenses are about equal," Burbridge said.

The CPR president told Anderson that "Were we to repair the trestles we would be investing money to make the line uneconomic, and continued use of an uneconomic line is a misallocation of the country's resources."

Lacrosse box needs funds

COURTENAY — A fundraising drive for construction of a lacrosse box here got under way this week. The Comox Valley minor lacrosse association is attempting to raise \$20,000 to qualify for a government initiative grant. Land on Martin Road has been donated by the city for the new facility.



—Craig Meredith

B.C.'s top high school grad

Brentwood College graduate, Nona-Lynne Avren, left, receiving Governor-General's silver medal — top award for high school graduates in B.C. Award was presented by Education Minister Eileen Dailly, Miss

Avren attained 94.4 average in her scholarship exams in English literature, French, Spanish and English composition. She is now attending University of Victoria.

Proposals to wait for study

CROFTON — Discussions on a proposed \$8.4 million waterfront development here have been delayed until a water study and a sewer plan have been completed.

North Cowichan council has informed the developers, Taurus Investments Ltd., that it is unable to make a decision on the proposal — called Mariners Village, until the results of the study are received.

Bullock, Guelpha and Associates of Victoria, project consultants for the developer, first presented the development proposal to council in February.

Besides a 320-boat marina, a shopping centre and hotel, Mariners Village includes 2 apartment blocks, 30 rowing units, 18 duplexes and 33 single-family units with an estimated population of 560 people.

The total area of the development would be approximately 23 acres.

After a well-attended public information meeting in Crofton in March to discuss the impact on the area, it was decided by the residents and the developer that the project should be tabled for three months while more technical information on sewer and water were gathered.

A planned expansion of the sewer system has been delayed while the Pollution Control Board revise its regulations. The PCB has informed the municipality that the new regulations will be available in a matter of weeks.

The water study conducted in the Crofton area by the Water Resources Branch has been also delayed until an overall study is conducted in the municipality.

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith told Chariton Bullock, spokesman for the developer, this week that the water branch officials had said the Crofton study will be conducted as soon as the other study is completed in November.

"We appreciate the fact that you have done your homework on this project and you are awaiting a decision, but we are stuck until we receive this other information," Smith told Bullock.

In the meantime, council suggested the developer and his consultants hold discussions with the municipality's advisory planning commission.

Firm 'can't afford it'

End of award disgusting, trustee says

DUNCAN — A school board trustee said this week he was disgusted when he heard that a \$500 community scholarship to school district 65 was cancelled by MacMillan Bloedel Co. Ltd.

make such a poor gesture," Bradbury said.
After the meeting he said the company was crying wolf

and trying to convince workers in the industry that the company couldn't afford to give any increases.

Trustee Dave Bradbury made the comment after the school board was informed this week that the forest company was cancelling the scholarship, awarded to students in the school district for the past 20 years, due to economic condition.

Manager of community relations for MacMillan Bloedel, E. G. Stroyan, said in his letter notifying the school board that severe economic conditions were forcing the company to cut back in several areas of activity.

"It disgusts me that a company of that size and magnitude would find necessary to



Bradbury
... 'disgusted'

North Island riding sought

COURTENAY — Establishment of a north Island riding has been proposed in briefs presented here to the Electoral Boundaries Commission.

The commission, was told there should be a division of two existing constituencies of Comox and Alberni into three: Comox, Alberni and North Island.

Boundaries proposed in a brief submitted by Comox Constituency Social Credit Association member Delbert Doll, would include Gold River in Alberni riding and the Comox riding, starting at Black Creek and extending to Parksville.

Doll's brief, documented with figures based on the 1972 election's list and illustrated with a large map, was based on voter population, geographical factors, community of interest and pluralistic social factions.

Definition of the word constituency includes the concept of a community of interest, Doll maintained.

He said the proposed Alberni riding would have 17,971 voters, based on 1972 population figures; Comox, 20,664 and the north island, 18,805.

During questioning by commissioners, Doll was emphatic that the north island must be served by its own member.

He said, however, that no official negotiations had been held with Alberni regarding the association's proposal. Outlining his main argument for creation of a north Island riding, Doll told the hearing that the northern part of Vancouver Island has grown tremendously in the past few years, and this phenomenal growth is expected to accelerate with completion of transportation link between Kelsey Bay and Port McNeill.

"The north island has grown so rapidly and in our view it warrants a constituency of its own," Doll said. "The personal touch between the member and constituents is very difficult with the riding as now constituted."

News around the Island

TV permit issued

GOLD RIVER — An as-yet-unincorporated company was given Canadian Radio-Television Commission permission Thursday to set up television CTV rebroadcast stations in communities of Gold River, Elk Falls, Lookout and Wakas. The company is represented by Gordon Thomas Payne.

Ferry issue not for Comox

COMOX — Council here wants no part of Port Hardy's campaign to have the Queen or Prince Rupert ferry terminal moved to the most northern point of Vancouver Island.

Council agreed Monday to

file a letter from Port Hardy mayor Brian Klaver which asked for council endorsement of a resolution supporting the move.

Ald. Dennis Coleman suggested it was a battle for Port Hardy and Port McNeill to fight, "I don't feel it's any of our business."

He was supported by Ald. Ronald Ellis who felt it was the wrong time to support such a proposal. He said moving the ferry terminal from Kelsey Bay should be considered after completion of the North Island Highway which, he suggested is four or five years away.

Klaver said all communities will benefit from the tourist industry, and relocating the ferry terminal would mean a complete circle of British Columbia would be available to tourists.

Port Hardy council is asking the government to start planning now for moving the terminal so that it can be completed in 1977 — estimated date of completion of the new highway link between Sayward and Port Hardy.

COURTENAY — Henry M. Reddin of Courtenay, was convicted Wednesday of two counts of common assault against his former wife, Margaret Reddin.

Although Crown counsel Terry Ryan asked for a conditional discharge, Reddin was given an absolute discharge by Victoria judge Donald Campbell.

The offences occurred May 24 and 25 at the Elks Club here and at Mrs. Reddin's home.

Judge Campbell, in his summation, said it was obvious matrimonial problems had continued past the divorce and "the complainant to a large degree provoked the accused."

COURTENAY — The great-granddaughter of a Comox Valley pioneer, Jean Turner has been appointed as the new area physiotherapist. She will carry out duties for the

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

The former Jean Lever is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lever, and great granddaughter of William Beach.

Born in Comox, she was educated in the Comox Valley before receiving her degree in physiotherapy at University of British Columbia.

She was at Victoria General Hospital for three years, and later at the Gorge Hospital, where she was assistant director of the physiotherapy department.

COURTENAY — A 21-year-old Courtenay resident with a record of several driving offences dating back to 1971, was fined \$200 by Judge Alfred Scow this week for driving while his licence was under suspension.

The judge told Henry Bill Jr., that he was concerned about his driving violations and asked, "Are you working at losing your licence for life?"

Bill entered a plea of not guilty to a willful damage charge and trial date was set for Nov. 24.

COURTENAY — Comox Valley residents have been invited to lunch with Premier Dave Barrett during his visit to Courtenay Oct. 17.

Barrett will fly into Comox from Ocean Falls at 10 a.m., appear on a radio hotline show until noon, and leave for Port Alberni at 1:30 p.m.

Comox MLA Karen Sanford said there is no charge to the luncheon, sponsored by the Courtenay NDP Club, but donations to defray costs will be welcome.

More news
of Island

Page 7

Potato harvest best in years

While Vancouver Island's potato harvest was the best in years, cauliflower and cabbage yields have been disappointing so far.

So says Geoff Vantreight, who grows vegetables and spring flowers commercially and is president of the Vancouver Island Vegetable Co-Operative Association.

"Cauliflower doesn't head up in cold weather such as we had in August and rain makes the cabbage more leafy and rough than we like them," he said.

"Too much rain at the wrong time for cabbage helped the potatoes along tremendously."

According to the co-operative's manager Doug Philp, the late potato crop of netted gems is excellent, with yields considerably heavier than last year.

Total potato harvest this season is estimated to reach 10,000 tons, said Vantreight. Most of it is destined for the Vancouver Island market.



Pickers at work on Saanich Peninsula cabbage field

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Drastic winter-run cutbacks for B.C. Ferries

By MICHAEL HUGHES
Canadian Press

B.C. Ferries plans a drastic cut in service between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland to reduce operation costs, it was learned Thursday.

Peter Marshall, B.C. Government Employees Union representative for the ferries' 500 officers, said in an interview from Vancouver that beginning Oct. 20, B.C. Ferries plans a cutback of about 40 per cent in service during the weekdays

and somewhat less during the week-ends.

He said he received a letter Oct. 2 from Charles Gallagher, B.C. Ferries' general manager, outlining the new sailing times and stating they would be in effect until May 20, 1976.

Marshall said Gallagher's letter indicated the reason for the cutbacks was "to provide satisfactory service for the people" and at the same time reduce the employees' working hours to 7½ a day wherever possible.

The reduction in sailings will be on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay runs.

Gallagher said in an interview that although there were hourly sailings maintained throughout the winter last year on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run, in previous years there were some cutbacks in service during that period.

Marshall said the dropping of six sailings out of 16 on weekdays which is planned for the coming winter season

on both runs will exceed the cuts of past winter seasons.

"It might have gone as high as four previously," the officers' spokesman said.

Gallagher said B.C. Ferries decided to try the hourly sailings during the winter to see if there was sufficient traffic to merit them, but found there was not.

He said it costs about \$550 in fuel for a round trip from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen and ferry officials felt that

where sailings could be cut out they should be.

Gallagher said the new schedule provides increased services during peak periods and eliminates sailings when the ferries are not heavily used.

The object of the cutbacks, he said, is to provide the best service at the least cost and at the same time meet the demands during peak periods.

It is still B.C. Ferries' intention to provide increased service on statutory

holidays and at Christmas and Easter, he said.

One of the costs the new schedule will reduce is the amount of overtime worked by ferry employees, Gallagher said.

Marshall said during peak periods ferry employees on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay run work about two hours overtime a day and about 1½ hours during normal periods.

Continued on Page 2

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The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Cloudy,
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Weather details
on Page 2

No. 251 - 117th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

15c Daily, 30c Sunday

Unions decide to comply with Bill 146

Tension between the provincial government and the trade union movement, propelled by legislation ordering about 58,000 workers back to their jobs, was averted Thursday when all unions involved decided against defiance and recommended to their members that they return to their jobs.

Those affiliates of the B.C. Federation of Labor affected by the legislation, passed in a special legislative session Tuesday, decided to comply with a government order to have all workers involved in pulp and paper, propane, B.C. Rail and supermarkets disputes back at their jobs by 5:40 p.m. Thursday.

The Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC), which does not belong to the federation, had agreed to recommend to its 6,500 members that they stay on strike, but the union changed its position when it realized it would be alone in defying the legislation — Bill 146, the Continuation of Collective Bargaining Act.

The B.C. Federation of Labor had offered full support to those of its affiliates which stayed off the job against government orders and spokesmen said Thursday that position is unchanged.

Members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) and the PPWC were voting Thursday night and will continue balloting today on whether to return to work after 12 weeks on the picket line.

George Johnston, federation Reg Ginn and CPU western vice-president Art Grunman said the union negotiating committees were reluctantly recommending a return to work.

George Johnston, federation president and business manager of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union, one of three unions involved in the supermarket dispute, said Thursday night his union has agreed to "reluctant" compliance with the Bill 146.

But, he added, the federation has not changed its position on the legislation, which, in a statement Tuesday night, it called a betrayal of working people in the province and a

Continued on Page 3



Munro

... 'industry tough'

IWA reaches pact

Accord outraces law by seconds

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

In what is certain to become a precedent in negotiations with the two B.C. pulp unions, the International Woodworkers of America reached agreement Thursday on a new two-year coastal contract seconds before back-to-work legislation went into effect.

The agreement between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, (F.I.R.), representing 120 coastal forest companies, will be unanimously recommended to the union's 29,000 members who will vote on the proposal in the next 10 days.

Details of the tentative contract were not released but sources said the contract, in addition to providing the general wage increase suggested by special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutchinson, will give IWA members a cost of living adjustment in the last six months of the agreement.

Hutchinson recommended an increase of \$1.55 an hour in two years on the present industry base rate of \$5.10.

Coastal IWA members rejected the Hutchinson report by a vote of 51 per cent.

The tentative agreement came about six months after negotiations started.

IWA regional president Jack Munro said the settlement was worked out 20 seconds before the back-to-work deadline.

"The industry was very tough and we almost didn't make it," Munro said with a smile.

Labor Minister William King, who was in the NDP caucus room when the announcement was made, told reporters the tentative settlement demonstrates that collective bargaining can work and praised both sides for their "maturity" in conducting negotiations under the pressures of inflation and poor economic conditions.

The caucus room has been the scene of intense negotiations in the government-convened talks for the last two weeks.

F.I.R. president Don Laikail said the settlement will be the pattern for settlement with the two pulp unions, which agreed Thursday to comply with the legislation.

The 13,000 pulp workers

Continued on Page 8



Laureate for peace

Oslo committee chairwoman Aase Lionaes displays photos of dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov who was awarded 1975 Nobel Peace Prize Thursday, five years after another Kremlin critic, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, became Nobel laureate for literature. Sakharov, 54, was key developer of Soviet H-bomb and has become fighter for civil rights.

Says columnist:

UFO-lured 20 'college hoax'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A newspaper columnist reported Thursday he has learned that the alleged disappearance of 20 persons who were lured by a promise of a UFO trip to paradise is a hoax.

Feature columnist Doug Baker of the Oregon Journal in Portland said the "wild and wonderful story of the 20 missing citizens going off to another planet is nothing more than a wild and wonderful hoax."

"It has been perpetrated by a pair of college students preparing a paper on psychological reactions to panic in a small American community," Baker's column said, adding that police, newspapers, TV and radio had been "set up" by the perpetrators of the elaborate hoax, who "confessed" the scheme Thursday to a prominent Waldport, Ore., citizen, who chooses to remain anonymous.

Baker said his source was of impeccable character and integrity, but said the source did not want to become involved because of his position in the community, and could not afford to have the media descend on him.

Melvin Gibson, a criminal investigator for the Oregon

state police and involved in the case with Lincoln County authorities on the coast, said Thursday afternoon "we haven't written this off as a hoax. We still are trying to find the couple which conducted the meeting in Waldport. The investigation is continuing."

The couple, known as "the two" and described by some who attended the Waldport meeting as being in their 50s, and another couple with "hollow-looking eyes" and claiming to be millions of years old, have not been heard from since.

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Bamberton plant at base of Malahat

Ocean Cement plant leaving Bamberton

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

The Bamberton cement works, a landmark on the western shore of Finlayson Arm in the Saanich Inlet since 1912, will close down its manufacturing section in 1978.

The main reason for the closure, given Thursday by Ocean Cement Ltd. President George Ross in Vancouver, is that "it is simply too old" to run on an economical basis.

The closedown means that about 170 employees' jobs will vanish. Ross said that a personnel manager is being sent to Bamberton to assist in setting up positions elsewhere in the company and such things

as moving assistance will be offered, in co-operation with the Cement and Lime Gypsum Workers Union.

The phase-out will coincide with the expected opening of a new 1.1 million-ton-per-year cement plant at Tilbury Island in Delta. Originally, as announced last year, that plant was to have only a 750,000-ton capacity and cost \$60 million. The expanded version will cost \$90 million, the company said.

Ross said that Ocean Cement would continue to quarry limestone, its major source of material, at Cobble Hill "for some time yet." He said that no firm plans have been made for the waterside

plant location but hinted that it may eventually be used for real estate.

Ocean Cement is a subsidiary of the giant Genstar conglomerate. So is British American Cement Manufacturing Development Corp. (BACM) of Winnipeg, the company that has been dickering with Central Saanich council over the plan to develop 1,200 acres it owns next door to the Etchart Gardens.

BACM wants to start with 900 houses and other dwellings on 200 acres of the first phase of the development.

Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler said Thursday

Continued on Page 2

Mall to cover old prisms

Period-piece tiles and glass prisms that had survived 80 years in front of the E. A. Morris Building at 1006 Government Street mall Thursday.

Concreting over of the tiles and prisms was criticized by architectural historian and author Martin Segger who said that despite "repeated requests" that they be preserved, they were being obliterated.

The Luxor glass prisms, now scarce, were a feature of store sidewalks in the 1900 era to illuminate basements.

The E. A. Morris tobacconist shop is Victoria's best example of the period in store construction, in that both its interior and exterior are intact, Segger said.

Obliteration of the ornamental tiles and prisms, apparently because their historical worth had not been communicated to the city engineering department, illustrates the need for a conservation officer "somewhere in the engineering or planning departments," Segger said. Seattle has three or four such officers, as do most cities with large concentrations of historic buildings.

Losses such as that at the E. A. Morris building will continue, he predicted, unless the city appoints a conservation officer.

The City of Victoria Heritage Conservation Report, published earlier this year by the city's Heritage Advisory

Committee under the then-chairmanship of Ald. Sam Bawlf, says of the early 1900s-vintage E. A. Morris Building:

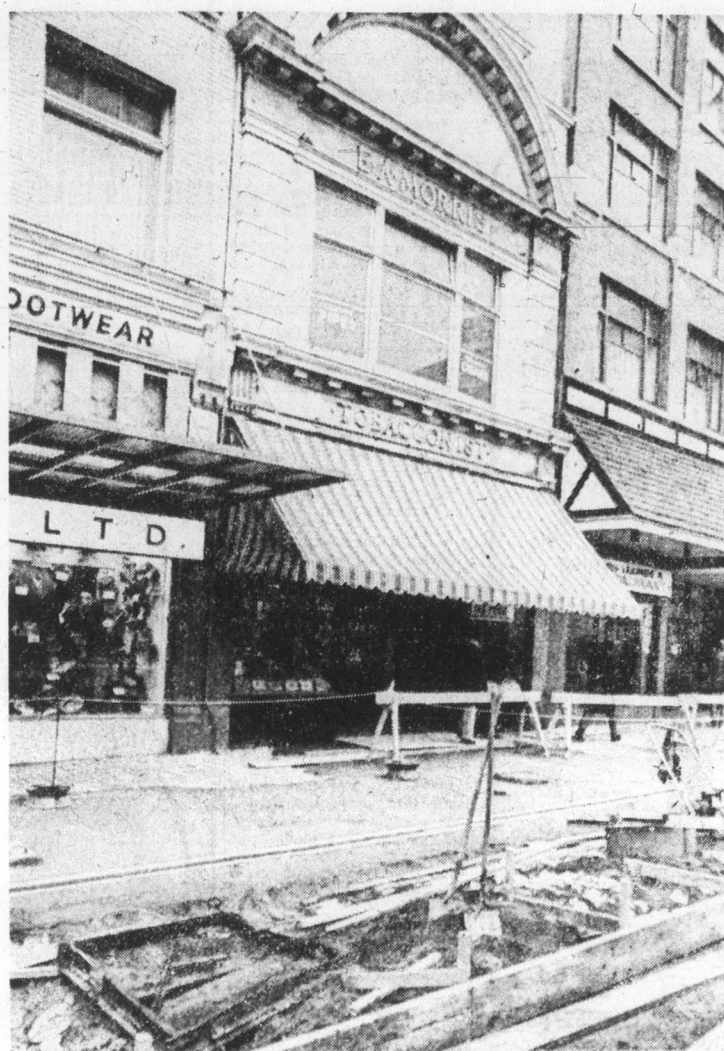
"Tobacco retailer E. A. Morris had Weller Bros. construct the building from designs supplied by Hooper and Watkins. The handsome Georgian facade is complemented by one of the finest surviving store interiors in the city, complete with oak panelling and bevelled mirrors. Central attractions of the shop are the oak humidor to the rear and an electrolux carved from Mexican onyx. Neither the structure nor retail function has changed since 1906."

William Jorgensen, deputy city engineer, said Thursday afternoon the tiles and prisms "weren't recognized by our office as something that would have been preserved."

Said he: "I'm sorry they're upset, and sorry they (heritage committee members) didn't come to us sooner." He also said he didn't quite know what could have been done to preserve the pieces had the city engineering office been informed in time.

The city, in extending mall paving north from Belleville to Fort and now to Yates on both sides of Government, is laying two-inch-thick concrete to a "true" or standard level and then red-tiling the surface.

Jorgensen also observed that the glass prisms could be slippery when wet.



Concrete layer covers mementoes of early 1900s

Oak Bay lounge 'not designed for tot'

The last thing Oak Bay needs is to turn its spanking new recreation centre into a neighborhood pub, says Mayor Brian Smith.

Smith made the comment Thursday night as council discussed a social lounge proposed for the new recreation centre, introduced from an in-camera session at the suggestion of Ald. Doug McLelland.

Discussion began with a debate about operating hours, described by some council members as too long and others as too brief. Hours

originally proposed for the serving of alcoholic drinks were 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

According to Ald. Shirley Dowell, this would not allow people who are curling late to have a drink before they leave. The last curling games are scheduled to end at 11:15 p.m.

But McLelland argued the lounge would be so packed by that time that no curlers would be able to get in for a drink anyway. He said there may be no way of discouraging people not involved in the

activities of the centre from wandering in off the street.

"This lounge was not designed for people who want to drop in for a tot," said the mayor. "We don't want a neighborhood pub there... this lounge is meant for people who use the facilities and pay an admission."

The matter was tabled until council prepares regulations governing who may drink in the social lounge.

The room has viewing windows which look onto the aquatic centre and curling

rink. It will be open from noon to 6 p.m. for coffee, tea and light refreshments.

In other business Thursday council decided that vehicle access to Anderson Hill Park would be blocked immediately. McLelland suggested the immediate closure after spotting cars and trucks driving into the park from Island Road.

Earlier, a public hearing was held on a duplex condominium proposed for Crescent and King George, overlooking Gonzales Bay.

Milton Tisdale presented plans for the low-profile development which he said he hoped to live in.

A few residents expressed hopes that the waterfront property could be bought by the municipality and turned into a park.

Mrs. Dowell pointed out the municipality already has 200 acres of parkland and that, unlike those in other municipalities, they are dedicated in perpetuity.

"No doubt we would like very much to buy foreshore land and turn it into parks. But we have just purchased Anderson Hill Park (which consists of nine acres of wilderness) and at a substantial cost," commented Ald. John Gault.

He sympathized with property owners on Crescent and King George as did Ald. Doug Watts, who added that a sim-

gle-family dwelling, which could be built without a land-use contract and public hearing, could be two or three storeys while at least this proposal would be single storey and low-profile.

A land use contract bylaw for Cosmos Enterprise of North America Ltd., was given three readings and adopted.

Fire kills woman

Fire prevention week in Greater Victoria was marred Thursday night by the death of a woman in a fire at Oak Bay Manor, 2231 Cadboro Bay Road.

Oak Bay fire officials have made careful smoking their first guess for cause of the tragedy.

The blaze was confined to only one room in D wing, where the occupant was found dead of smoke inhalation. Her name could not be released Thursday.

The short-lived fire, discovered at 8:30 p.m., gutted the suite, officials said.

No other injuries were reported, and residents of the wing were evacuated to other parts of the 433-bed complex.

□

Two add name to city contest

Two candidates are expected to enter the contest today for a seat on Victoria city council in the Nov. 15 election.

Incumbent Ald. Malcolm Anderson has scheduled a news conference at city hall for 10 a.m.

There has been speculation that he may enter the mayoralty contest, but most city hall observers are inclined to discount that possibility.

A news conference has been called for 9:30 a.m. by Helen Beirnes, a former president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Their candidacy would bring the number of contestants for four aldermanic vacancies to four, so far.

Earlier this week, Ron McKenzie, a 44-year-old businessman, said he will enter the contest.

Ald. William Tindall has also stated he will seek re-election. Ald. Clyde Savage will retire from municipal politics.

The last alderman incumbent, Michael Young, is still the only contender for the mayoralty.

□
Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith declined Thursday to say whether he will seek re-election Nov. 15 but said he will be making a statement shortly.

Aldermen Norman Pimlott and Isabel Craig said they will seek re-election next month while Ald. Doug McLelland said he is undecided as to whether he will run again.

Ald. Doug Watts, Shirley

Council delays Sunday ban

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

Victoria city council gave third reading Thursday to its controversial ban on Sunday retailing, then tabled the matter for three weeks.

Between now and the next council meeting, aldermen will consider objections voiced against the bylaw, which would prohibit sale of a range of consumer goods on Sundays and holidays.

Criticism at Thursday's meeting came mainly from Ald. Malcolm Anderson who said the bylaw was "discriminatory" because it would affect only a handful of businesses.

At one point, Mayor Peter Pollen, the prime mover of the bylaw, appeared angered by Anderson's remarks.

"I want to expose the cowardly lions in the political forest. I want the population to have a clear picture for whom they are voting," Pollen said.

A while later, the mayor said he didn't necessarily mean Anderson.

The bylaw which would prohibit the sale of non-essential goods, including furniture, cars, appliances, carpets and paints on Sundays and holidays, has been drafted and redrafted a number of times during the past few months.

Anderson told council the final draft "is a bylaw that's unworkable."

By specifying items that cannot be sold, he said, council was automatically permitting every store selling other items to open on Sundays.

Ald. Michael Young said there was nothing wrong with council regulating retail hours. Traditionally this had been the role of municipal councils.

He was responding to criticism from the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce which has passed a resolution

condemning city council's interference in the matter.

Before third reading, council approved an amendment deleting clothing from the list of goods that must not be sold on Sundays. In another section of the bylaw, the word "mats" was deleted and replaced with "rugs."

Rail barge route 'must for B.C.'

Less than a week after taking over as provincial minister of transport and communications, Carl Liden has engaged in his first battle with Canadian Pacific Railway.

In a telexed message to federal Transport Minister Otto Lang, Liden has asked Ottawa to take immediate action to force the CPR to reinstate its rail barge service between Victoria and Seattle. The service was cancelled Oct. 5.

Liden said in his message that the service had been operated by Seaspan International under contract to the CPR. It provided a twice-weekly freight barge service to carry newsprint, lumber, shingles, shakes, veneer and cement components from Vancouver Island to the U.S.

In the last full year of

operation 1,576 rail cars were carried, an increase over the 1,247 cars carried in the 1973-74 operating year.

Port Alberni, Chemainus, Crofton and Victoria were served.

Liden said cancellation of the service would add 299 miles to the freight route between Victoria and Seattle.

In addition to protesting curtailment of the barge service, Liden states that the CPR has suggested freight rate increases of up to 50 per cent for Island customers.

"The government of B.C. has asked the CPR to postpone cancellation of the service for six months in order that shippers, the government and other carriers can study the costs of the present system and alternatives," Liden said. "The CPR has simply rejected this request."

Liden said he wants the federal government to force CPR to get the service back into operation. He has also asked Lang to "declare all rail barge services between Vancouver Island and the mainland or the U.S. to be railway lines for purposes of regulation."

At present the Canadian Transport Commission does not have jurisdiction over rail-barge services except in Newfoundland.

Highrise project bid dropped

Outcries from Gordon Head neighbors and Saanich council have prompted G. S. Bains to abandon his highrise apartment scheme for Arbutus Cove.

In an open letter to council, Bains Thursday withdrew his company's proposal to build 122 apartments on the nine-acre former Ker property at 2282 Arbutus Road.

No formal application for rezoning was submitted to council, but the municipality was first approached by the company, Gordon Head Developments, about six months ago.

Council turned down invitations to an informal presentation and tour of the property, demanding that Bains apply through usual channels.

After the invitation, Mayor Ed Lum said he was firmly opposed to the highrise plan. A letter from the Gordon Head Ratepayers Association informed council this week of that group's strong opposition to any highrises in Gordon Head.

A statement by a company spokesman, who earlier assured a Colonist reporter that council would approve the highrise after the November municipal elections, so angered aldermen that they instructed staff at the last council meeting to insure highrises are never built anywhere on the Saanich waterfront.

Bains said in his letter to council that the proposal is being withdrawn because of community opposition.

Another proposal "aimed at acceptance by the community" will be prepared and presented, probably after the election, the letter said.

Manslaughter in wife's death

A 22-year-old Victoria man is to be sentenced today in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria for his part in the March 1 drowning death of his estranged wife, 18-year-old Patricia Rose Nicholet.

Edward Robert Nicholet, of 1345 Pandora, is scheduled to appear before Mr. Justice Craig Munroe at 9:30 a.m., for sentence after being found guilty Thursday of a reduced charge of manslaughter.

A nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated almost five hours before returning that verdict Thursday.

Nicholet was originally charged with non-capital murder in the woman's death. He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment for the offence of which he was convicted.

The jury's decision came at the end of a four-day trial, in the course of which evidence was given that Mrs. Nicholet's lifeless body was discovered about 10:15 a.m. March 1, lying face down on a rocky beach at the foot of Barnard Street in Victoria West.

Evidence at the trial showed Nicholet had met his estranged wife about nine hours earlier not far from where the body was found.

Conflicting evidence was given about both the reason for that meeting and who had arranged it.

Nicholet's girlfriend, Willa Margo London, a nurse at Erie Martin Institute, testified he had told her after his arrest his wife had asked to meet him and he had agreed so that he could ask her for a divorce.

The dead girl's mother and one of her close friends, Rose Prokopovich, testified Nicholet's estranged wife had told him he had asked for the meeting and she had agreed because she hoped to effect a reconciliation.

Two Victoria city police detectives, Kenneth Horsman and Frederick Mills, told the court Nicholet had made four separate statements to them about the death, all within a 24-hour period, beginning with his arrest at 7 p.m. March 1.

With the exception of the first statement (in which he denied seeing his wife at all the night she died), Nicholet's story about what had taken place did not vary, except the ending.

He had met his wife, he said, about 1 a.m. to ask her for a divorce which would leave him free to marry Miss London.

They had driven around, he told the detectives, and he had become annoyed when he made advances to her.

In his second statement, he said the dead woman had left his car in Victoria West and he had not seen her again.

In the third statement, he said she had fled the car after he parked near Bamfield Park (her body was discovered on the beach below a seawall which forms one of the park's boundaries) and had run across an open field, with him following.

He heard her scream, Nicholet told police, ran to the top of a flight of steps leading down the seawall and saw his wife sprawled on the steps.

He had panicked, he said, and fled the scene.

In the fourth and final statement, Nicholet told the investigators that when he saw his wife lying near the top of the staircase, described in other testimony as "steep and narrow," he had gone down, checked for pulse and other signs of life, then "tried everything I knew to revive her."

Deciding his wife was dead, Nicholet said in the state-

ment, he had dragged her down the steps and positioned her in such a way that she would topple into the water.

He then left the scene, he said, only to return a short while later and find the body gone.

If the jury believed the fourth statement, Munroe said, it could not find Nicholet guilty of murder: the only two verdicts open to it were not guilty or guilty of manslaughter.

To reach a murder verdict, the judge explained, the jury would have to find Nicholet had not only caused or contributed to his wife's death, but that he had either intended to cause her death or did not care whether his actions might cause her to die.

If Nicholet believed his wife was dead when he pulled or pushed her down the stairs, the judge said, he could not be guilty of attempting to kill her.

Flooding feared

Two Victoria aldermen expressed concern Thursday that the proposed sewage pumping station at Clover Point may be flooded during high tides.

If the station were built according to plans, it may not be high enough above the high-tide mark, aldermen Murray Glazier and Michael Young told city council.

They didn't elaborate, except to say that the matter should be raised at the next meeting of the Capital Region Board.

The project has been undertaken by the regional board, but the city will pay for it.

This led Mayor Peter Pollen to say: "Seeing that we're paying for the flight, perhaps we should tell the pilot that the plane might crash."

The project will be started next year. When in operation, the pumping station will pump raw sewage, now flowing into the sea just a few feet offshore, to Macaulay Point in Esquimalt.